

With a few clicks of the mouse and a credit card, students can shop for the holiday season. Find out tips of the art to fill your cyber-cart.



# THE BREEZE

Vol. 79, Issue 24

James Madison University

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY  
HARRISONBURG, VA 22807  
NOV 29 2001



Today:  
Mostly cloudy  
High: 68°  
Low: 54°

Thursday, November 29, 2001

## Two SAE members arrested on hazing charges

Fraternity on suspension pending further investigation of crimes; trial set for December

By RICHARD SAKSHAUG  
news editor

Two JMU students were arrested and charged with hazing offenses at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house Nov. 27.

Junior Edward Price, 21, of Alexandria, and junior Daniel Manner, 22, of Alexandria, were charged with six counts of hazing each by the

Harrisonburg police.

At 2:30 a.m., officers responded to reports of disorderly conduct at the house, located at 660 Walnut Lane. Six victims were found who received some type of bodily harm, according to Harrisonburg Sgt. Ken Lanoue. The exact injury is not clear from the report, he said. When found by police, the victims

were covered with some foul material and had duct-taped rags over their eyes, according to Lanoue.

The officers, with the aid of JMU's Fraternity/Sorority Life Coordinator, determined that a hazing crime was in progress.

The university placed SAE on suspension and the fraternity is not allowed to hold any

functions until the matter is investigated, according to Fred Hilton, director of University Communications. The university will wait until after the criminal case has run its course before taking any action against the students, Hilton said.

Representatives from Fraternity/Sorority Life declined to comment on the incident.

Price and Manner could not be reached for comment.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Aaron Vandyke and President-Elect senior Scott Ewert released the following statement yesterday: "We as the Inter-Fraternity Council at James Madison University, the governing body of all JMU social fraternities, do not condone hazing

in any form or fashion. In response to the alleged hazing incident involving Sigma Alpha Epsilon that occurred on Nov. 27, we are currently waiting for the police investigation to be completed and have no further comment at this time."

The trial for the two students will be held Dec. 3 at 8 a.m. in general district court.

## Single-car accident injuries lead to death of sophomore

By RICHARD SAKSHAUG  
news editor

A JMU student died after being in a car accident Nov. 19 while traveling home for Thanksgiving Break, according to Fred Hilton, director of University Communications.

Sophomore Ian Kincheloe, 20, of Mountain Top, Pa., sustained severe head trauma in a single-car accident on Interstate 81 North in West Virginia, according to his friend, sophomore Chris Giguere. Kincheloe was a passenger in the vehicle. The driver was unknown at press time. Kincheloe was flown to a hospital in Hagerstown, Md. where he died, according to Giguere.

Martinsburg, W.Va. Sgt. D.D. Forman said the investigation has yet to file the incident.

Sophomore Sarah Lapierre said she will remember Kincheloe for his passionate opposition to the International Monetary Fund and World Bank because they allegedly take advantage of third world nations.



Photo Courtesy of CHRIS GIGUERE

Ian Kincheloe

Kincheloe, a biology major and Honors student, was the secretary of Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society. Associate professor of biology Jon Monroe was the faculty advisor for Tri-Beta and taught Kincheloe in an honors section of Cell Biology this semester. "Ian was a model student," Monroe said. "He was always in class and lab and was always focused on the task at hand. He didn't ask very many

see FRIENDS, page 4

## Phi Sigma Pi to remember member in memorial service

By RICHARD SAKSHAUG  
news editor

A JMU student was declared dead at Rockingham Memorial Hospital Nov. 14 at about 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore Megan Stidham, 18, of Hopewell, passed out in Chesapeake Hall at about 2 p.m., according to Fred Hilton, director of University Communications.

Campus police and the rescue squad were called and she was rushed to Rockingham Memorial Hospital where doctors declared her dead, according to Hilton.

The cause of death has not been determined, but there is no indication of foul play, according to Hilton.

Stidham was accepted into the Phi Sigma Pi honors fraternity in Spring 2001. She was a member of the fraternity's service committee, according to chapter president senior Wayne Journell.

"She was someone who always looked out for the benefit of others before she thought of



Photo Courtesy of AMY EVERTZ

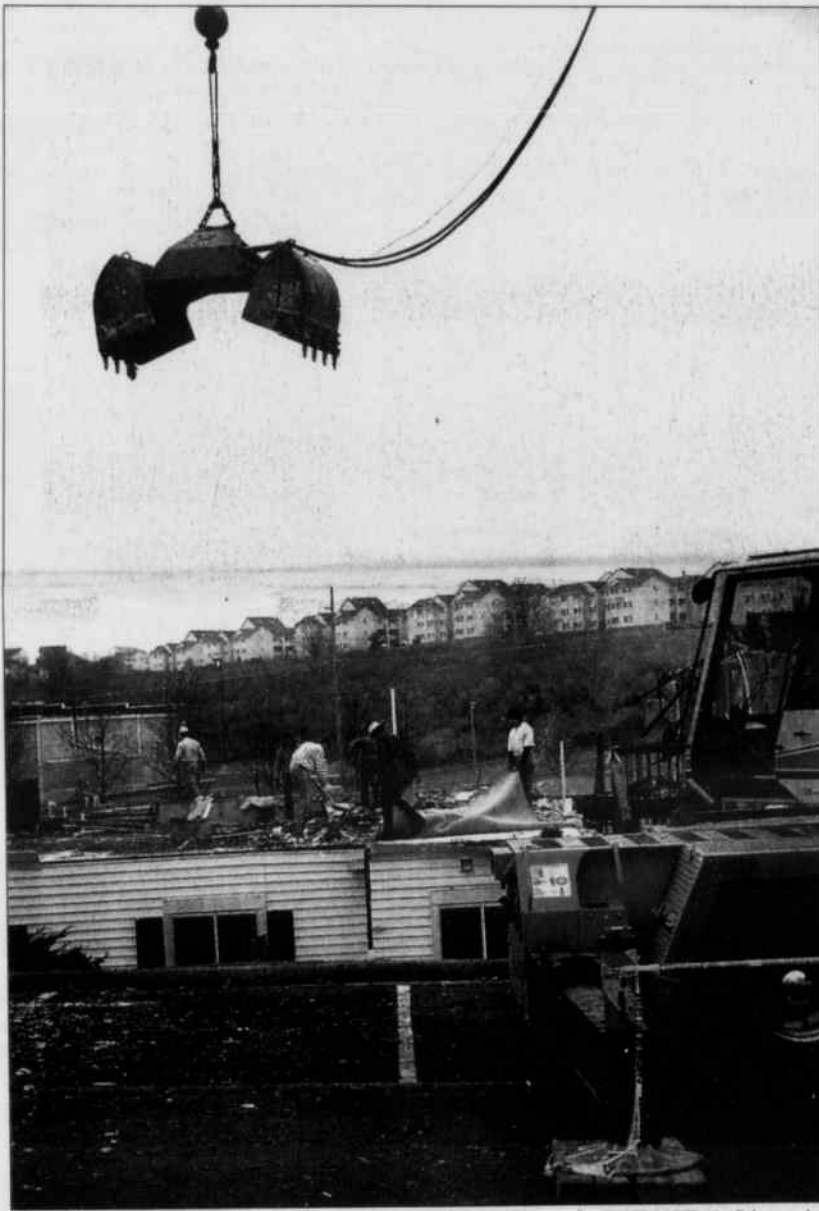
Megan Stidham

herself," Journell said. "She was a very outgoing person who could brighten someone's day simply by talking to them."

Junior Jessica Miller was Stidham's Phi Sigma Pi big brother. "Megan was always smiling and was more interested in finding out how you were doing than in talking about her problems," Miller said. "She was so genuine. Another thing that

see FAMILY, page 5

## Cleaning-up and moving on



CHRIS LABZDA/staff photographer

Workers use cranes, man power and other equipment to begin dismantling and deconstructing Commons building 891 Tuesday. The building was destroyed by a cigarette/mulch fire in early November forcing 48 students to relocate and causing an estimated \$500,000 to \$750,000 in damages and property loss. Kevin Williams, general manager for LB&J Limited, which owns the Commons, said he expects rebuilding to be complete by April or May 2002.

## Students choose alternative travel during breaks since Sept. attacks

Local airport suffers 50 percent decrease in flights

By KATE SNYDER  
staff writer

During this time of year, thousands of JMU students are faced with the issue of how to travel home for the holidays. Since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, many students have fears about flying, leaving them with fewer travel options.

Shenandoah Valley Regional Airport has been an easy route for students in the past. Located in Weyers Cave, it is the only airport in the Valley, serving Harrisonburg, Staunton and Rockingham and Augusta counties.

Approximately 30 percent of students at JMU are from out of state, according to Dean of Admissions Michael Walsh.

Students often rely on Shenandoah Airport to travel distances to see their families.

Sophomore Amy Brunquell said she flew out of Shenandoah for Fall Break in October. "I had made the reservations on [September] 10, for convenience, so choosing Shenandoah didn't really pertain to the terrorist attacks," she said.

Brunquell said her father wanted her to cancel her flight after the attacks, but she chose

not to. She said she felt safe at Shenandoah, but it was strange to see the increased security.

According to Dennis Burnett, deputy director of Shenandoah airport, nearly 50 percent of all flights were cut after the attacks. He said that since then, security has increased, but there has been little increase in the number of flights scheduled.

Now, there are five departures from the airport each day, compared to last year when there were usually 10, Burnett said. He said they gradually

see STUDENTS, page 5

## Study abroad enrollment up

Students choose to travel despite terrorism conflict

By RENEE KART  
contributing writer

While studying abroad offers a chance for JMU students to experience new cultures and environments, some students voice fears about living abroad in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Cheryl Tobler, assistant director of Study Abroad and Exchange Programs, said she originally thought that there would be a decline in applicants for the Study Abroad Program, but evidence has been to the contrary.

There were 712 students enrolled in the Study Abroad Program last year, according to Tobler. She said, "At least that many, if not more, are enrolled

this year."

She said, "There certainly has not been a decrease in student interest (in studying abroad)."

Tobler accounted for the increased interest in studying abroad. "People are more aware of the need for knowing about the world outside the United States," she said.

Bethany Oberst, executive director of the Office of International Programs, said, "The number of students wanting to study abroad is actually up. The turnout at the fall program fair Sept. 25 was one of the largest we've had."

Tobler said approximately

see STUDY, page 5

### Numbers are up

More than 700 students are enrolled in the Study Abroad Program this year.

Approximately 700 attended the fall program fair this year, one of the largest ever according to Cheryl Tobler, assistant director of Study Abroad and Exchange.

Tobler attributes increases to students noticing a need to be more "aware of the world outside the United States."

## Thursday, November 29, 2001 DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR



### THURSDAY, NOV. 29

- Sock drive for refugees in Greece, sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Nov. 26 to Dec. 1
- Baptist Student Union large group praise and worship, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Cantrell Avenue and South Main Street, contact Archie at 434-6822
- Young Democratic Socialists (YDS-JMU) general meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 309, for more information, visit [www.jmu.edu/orgs/youngdemsoc/](http://www.jmu.edu/orgs/youngdemsoc/) or contact Aaron or Adam at 433-6411

### FRIDAY, NOV. 30

- Baptist Student Union New Testament Greek Bible Study, 8 to 8:45 a.m., Market One, contact Archie at 434-6822

### SUNDAY, DEC. 2

- Canterbury Episcopal Ministry Eucharist service followed by a home-cooked dinner, 5 p.m., Canterbury House on South Main Street across from the Quad, contact Meredith at [macaskm](mailto:macaskm)

### POLICE LOG

By KIMBERELY MCKENZIE  
police reporter

Tara Van Brunt Lowrie, 18, of McLean, was arrested and charged with trespassing in Shorts Hall, Nov. 25 at 11:56 p.m. The student allegedly refused to leave the residence hall and acted in an unruly manner.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

#### Possession of Controlled Substance

• Matthew D. Benjamin, 19, of Unadilla, N.Y., was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance Nov. 19 in Frederikson Hall at 9:09 p.m.

#### Suspicious Person

• A white male, approximately 60 years old, 6 feet tall and approximately 180 pounds, reportedly was seen acting in a suspicious manner at CISAT Nov. 26 at 5:40 p.m. The suspect was reportedly wearing khaki pants and a hunter green jacket.

#### Grand Larceny

• A JMU student reported the larceny of a 15-speed bike outside of Warren Hall Nov. 12 between 7 and 8 p.m.

#### Possession of Marijuana

• Ryan O. Lee, 18, of Williamsburg, a non-student, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana in R-1 lot Nov. 16 at 9:40 p.m.  
• Lauren E. Arms, 19, of Madison, Conn., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana in Hanson Hall Nov. 16 at 10:19 p.m.  
• Steven S. Tarkington, 18, of Silver Spring, Md., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana in Hanson Hall, Nov. 17 at 10:42 p.m.  
• Nine JMU students were judicially referred for possession of marijuana in Hanson Hall at 10:19 p.m.  
• A JMU student was judicially referred for possession of marijuana Nov. 17 at 10:42 p.m.  
• A non-student was arrested on South Main Street for possession of marijuana Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

#### Underage Possession of alcohol

• Justin C. Foerster, 18, of Williamsburg, a non-student, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol in R1-lot Nov. 16 at 9:40 p.m.  
• Jason W. Lantz, 19, of Harrisonburg, a non-student, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol at the intersection of Port Republic Road and Forest Hills Road, Nov. 24 at 2:30 a.m.

see POLICE LOG page 4

### WEATHER



Today  
Cloudy  
High 68 Low 54

		High	Low
Friday	Storms	68	40
Saturday	Partly cloudy	63	38
Sunny	Partly cloudy	58	32
Monday	Sunny	54	28

### MARKET WATCH

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2001

<b>DOW JONES</b> 55.65 close: 2,768.78	<b>AMEX</b> 4.17 close: 803.99
<b>NASDAQ</b> 48.00 close: 1,887.97	<b>S&amp;P 500</b> 20.98 close: 1,128.52

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How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$3.00 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

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# NEWS

## “I care ... do you?”

A week of activities highlight JMU's observance of World AIDS Week.

see below

“It's a big world out there and it's good to rub shoulders with it.”

DEANNA DURHAM  
ASB program director  
see below

## Alternative Spring Break signups begin

*Food, a capella groups to entertain students waiting in line for chance at desired trip*

BY AARON GRAY  
staff writer

Domestic trip signups for this year's Alternative Spring Break trips will take place tonight and tomorrow on the second floor of Wilson Hall. Organizers said they urge students and community members interested in participating to arrive early to ensure they get their requested destinations.

“Get there early because there are going to be plenty of activities all night long,” said junior Jenny Lovell, a team leader for the Atlanta trip.

In past years, students have arrived as early as Thursday afternoon to get in line to sign up. Alternative Spring Break organizers will start a list at noon for prospective participants.

Friday at 7 a.m., organizers will start to go down those lists, offering trips to students on a first come, first serve basis. Students must remain in line to secure their spots. Students will also have to bring a \$100 deposit fee to sign up for a trip.

This year, there will be food for students, and various a capella groups will perform to entertain the people in line.

Lovell, who will be participating in her third Alternative Spring Break, said she got in line at 6 a.m. on a Friday her freshman year.

“I wasn't concerned with the different locations, but the money issue appealed to me,” Lovell said. “Back then, just like now, I didn't have much money, but I wanted to go somewhere for my break.”

Students should get in line with the idea of what they want to do, not where they want to go.”

During her freshman year, Lovell helped AIDS patients in Atlanta and she said she plans to return there this year.

### A service experience

While working with national and international communities, the ASB program trains and immerses students in a purposeful service experience designed to connect students and community members while enhancing personal growth, according to the mission statement on the ASB Web site. The program has existed at JMU for six years.

“The learning experience of college is more than inside the walls of the university.”

— Deanna Durham  
ASB program director

“The learning experience of college is more than inside the walls of the university,” Program Director Deanna Durham said. “It's a big world out there and it's good to rub shoulders with it.”

### Numerous trips

According to Durham, 19

different domestic trips will be available for students to sign up for in the eastern United States.

Over the years, the Volunteers of America in New Orleans and the Nature Conservancy in Florida were the most popular sites among JMU students because students tend to sign up for them first, Durham said.

ASB also offers two international trips to Dominica and Costa Rica. There are also two domestic long-distance trips to Eureka, Calif. for environmental research on the Redwoods and to Brownsville, Texas to help Spanish-speaking residents.

Durham said these trips were filled on Oct. 30 along with all other co-sponsored trips. Several trips are co-sponsored with other departments at JMU, including the Spanish department and the nursing program.

### Working as a team

Each trip will consist of a 12-person team. Each team will include two student leaders, one faculty learning partner and nine students.

“These trips are student-run and student-driven; the faculty go along to participate and to have an experience with students,” Durham said. “It's a way for faculty to also step outside of academia; they're not there to supervise. The student leaders are responsible for the health and well-being of the group.”

### Keeping it simple

This year, no trip will cost

more than \$225, which pays for food, transportation, housing accommodations and work materials, Durham said. Based on need, students can seek scholarship information and applications on the JMU Web site. Durham also encouraged trip leaders to fund raise to bring the costs down for their respective groups.

Students will stay in low-cost or no-cost housing close to the site they are working at. It could be at college campuses, churches or community centers. Students eat for \$6 a day per person. They will also cook, serve and eat their own meals as a group, according to Durham.

“A lot of the communities we will be at are low-income areas,” Durham said. “The idea is to keep it simple. We travel and eat as simple as we can.”

ASB coordinator Steve Wellington said, “Instead of wasting a Spring Break week and coming back with a bad hangover, you could have gone out, accomplished great things and met some amazing people.”

“We all have this opportunity to go to college and this is a chance for us to give back,” Wellington said. “It puts everything in perspective that there are people in this country that don't have the opportunities that we do. This is our chance to help them.”

For more information, students can contact Durham at x8-2809 or go to [www.jmu.edu/csl/asb](http://www.jmu.edu/csl/asb).

## 2001-2002 Alternative Spring Break trip locations

### 2001-2002 Spring Break Domestic Trips

- Fresh Ministries — Jacksonville, Fla.
- Gesundheit Institute — Hillsboro, W.Va.
- Community of Hope — Washington, D.C.
- Faith House — St. Louis, Mo.
- Atlanta, Ga.
- Rosemont Center School — Columbus, Ohio
- Gay Men's Health Crisis — N.Y.
- Project Lazarus — New Orleans, La.
- Woodrock — Philadelphia, Pa.
- Volunteers of America of Greater New Orleans — New Orleans, La.
- Esteem Winter Park — Fla.
- Myakka River State Park — Sarasota, Fla.
- Christian Appalachian Project — Lancaster, Ky.
- Little Haiti — Miami, Fla.
- Nature Conservancy — Bristol, Fla.
- Oscar Scherer — Osprey, Fla.
- Save Our Sons and Daughters (SOSAD) — Detroit, Mich.

### Youth Build Boston/Community Servings — Mass.

### 2001-2002 International/Long Distance USA Spring Break Trips

- Paix-Bouche — Dominica, West Indies
- Redwood National Park — Eureka, Calif.
- Casa Buom — Monteverde, Costa Rica
- Good Neighbor Settlement House — Brownsville, Texas

### 2001-2002 Co-Sponsored Spring Break Trips

- Mercy Volunteer Corps — Baltimore, Md.
- Service Works — Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mercy Volunteer Corps — Savannah, Ga.
- Maryknoll — Oaxaca, Mexico
- St. Lawrence Episcopal Church — Columbia, S.C.
- United Methodist Relief Center — Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
- Project Hope — Chicago, Ill.
- Florida Everglades
- Smoky Mountain National Park

—from the ASB Web site

## A holiday with no breaks

BY RICHARD SAKSHAUG  
news editor

So far, the increased efforts of the Harrisonburg police have been effective in deterring break-ins at off-campus student housing, according to Sgt. Ken Lanoue. No breaking and entering incidents were reported over Thanksgiving Break, but there was one incident of larceny, Lanoue said.

This number continues the

decline in break-in and larceny numbers during holiday seasons when students go home for breaks. In 1999, 70 student-reported cases of larceny and breaking and entering were filed during the holiday season, and the number dropped to 11 in 2000, as reported in the Nov. 19 issue of The Breeze.

“It's a significant improvement,” Lanoue said. “A lot of it is a cooperation between the

apartment managers and the police department.” He also attributes it to students making sure doors are locked and other checks to make their apartments less soft targets.

Also, Lanoue said the police have made it clear that plainclothes officers in unmarked cars were patrolling the apartment complexes.

These police efforts will continue during Winter Break.

## A week of events for World AIDS Day

BY KC GARDNER  
senior writer

As World AIDS Day nears, JMU's World AIDS Week events are underway to provide prevention education and increase student awareness of the global HIV/AIDS epidemic.

The week's events urge students to realize the need to get tested for HIV as well as discuss the disease's impact. According to Aimee Johnson, a graduate assistant at the University Health Center office of health promotions, students also are encouraged to support those living with the disease and continue the fight against HIV/AIDS.

“A lot of times when people think about AIDS, they think of gay men or people in Africa; they don't think of the JMU student who hooked up last weekend and didn't use a condom properly,” Johnson said.

### A devastating disease

As the disease becomes increasingly widespread, it can seem like a distant issue that needs to be brought back into the community, Johnson said. According to an AIDS epidemic update report released yesterday by the Joint United Nations program on HIV/AIDS and the World Health Organization, “AIDS has become the most devastating disease humankind has ever faced.” The report findings are available on the UNAIDS Web site at [www.unaids.org](http://www.unaids.org).

Twenty years after it was first identified, AIDS has killed more than 20 million people and another 40 million are infected with the virus.

This year's World AIDS Day theme, “I care ... do you?” is being used to encompass the week's events. This week, “brown bag lunches” were held discussing AIDS-related topics as well as faculty panel presentations on the community's responsibility to the worldwide AIDS epidemic.

“Even if you're not HIV positive or know anyone who is, it's still a problem that affects all of us,” Johnson said.

The epidemic update released by the WHO and UNAIDS found AIDS to be the leading cause of death in sub-Saharan Africa and the fourth largest cause of death worldwide. Despite this, the report said millions of young people still know very little about the epidemic and how to prevent infection.

The Health Center, which offers free and anonymous HIV testing all year, has extended testing hours for World AIDS Week. Testing is available today from 3 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

“Even if you're not HIV positive or know anyone who is, it's still a problem that affects all of us.”

— Aimee Johnson  
Health Center graduate assistant

Normal HIV testing hours are Monday from 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon and 4 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Michelle Wharton, coordinator of Peer Programs and HIV testing at the UHC said, “Very few students get tested here.” Wharton estimated that less than 100 students get tested each semester. She said she hopes World AIDS Week events will encourage students to take advantage of the testing facilities on campus and to practice safer sex.

### Paint the town red

Today, students can show support by wearing red for “Paint the Town Red Day.” Students and community members living with the disease or directly affected by it will share experiences at an AIDS story sharing and speakout at 8 p.m. in Warren Loft.

The event aims to give students a connection to the effects of HIV/AIDS within the community, said junior Raul Burgos, co-coordinator of Harmony and event organizer. “It puts a face to the disease so it brings the issue closer to home,” he said.

The Valley AIDS Tribute Quilt will kick off its project Saturday (World AIDS Day) at 2 p.m. on the Quad. The quilt is to be a local version of the national AIDS memorial quilt, said Jason McKnight, a graduate assistant in the office of sexual assault prevention.

### A caring quilt

JMU student organizations and departments, Valley AIDS network clients, volunteers as well as Harrisonburg community members and businesses can pick up quilt squares at the Health Center.

The completed squares along with a donation to the Valley AIDS Network will begin the quilt's first year of panels.

“Each piece of the quilt is in memory of those who have died of AIDS and in support of those still fighting and living with it,” McKnight said. According to McKnight, people already have begun to pick up quilt squares and the initial response has been immense.

“The quilt is not something that will fade,” he said. “It serves as a constant reminder in our community that the fight against AIDS will continue.”

“I care... now what?” is a program culminating the week's events at Grafton-Stovall Theatre Sunday at 7:30 p.m. According to Johnson, the program aims to present students with information on various ways individuals can contribute to the cause both locally and nationally.

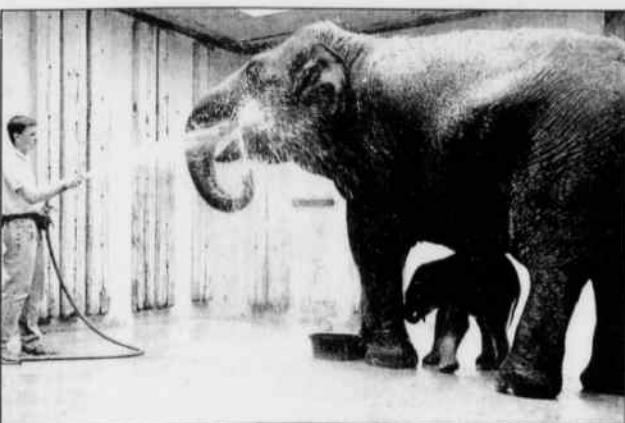
“It's not a problem we can solve in a week,” Johnson said. “We have to keep caring until we find a cure.”

World AIDS Week events were sponsored by the Health Center, JMU's Women's Resource Center, the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services and the Valley AIDS Network.

### Baby elephant walk



DAYNA SMITH/Washington Post



DAYNA SMITH/Washington Post

A baby elephant was born on Thanksgiving Day at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. Its birth weight was 325 pounds. The birth is considered a rare occurrence in captivity. See story on page 4.



## National Zoo welcomes baby elephant

BY MICHAEL E. RUANE  
The Washington Post

The mother's labor had stopped 12 hours before. The baby's rear feet were in the birth canal. And the 15 scientists, keepers and veterinarians gathered at the National Zoo on Sunday were worried that after all this, they might lose their fragile calf.

For 21 months, the baby elephant had grown in his mother's uterus, while calamities raged in the world outside, and experts who had poured years of research into his creation watched with anticipation.

Thanksgiving Day, urgent calls had gone out: It was time. Staffers had hurried from dinner tables as far away as West Virginia, and the vigil began. Some bunked on the floor or in cars. And everything had gone well until Sunday.

No one wanted to lose another baby elephant. So about 2 p.m., a zookeeper injected a big dose of the labor-inducing drug, oxytocin, into one of the veins in the mother's right ear. Thirty-five minutes later, it worked.

Tuesday, while a munching giraffe looked on and a rhinoceros dined a few cages down, the zoo's fuzzy and slightly pink newborn Asian elephant had his first visitors. The calf, who is thus far unnamed, and his 25-year-old mother, Shanthi, went on public view when the Elephant House reopened Wednesday.

The baby had lost a little weight: down to 307 pounds from his birth weight of 325, which zoo officials said is natural for a creature who one day will be a 13,000-pound giant.

And he still seemed a bit

unsteady on his feet. But he looked bright and curious as he wandered and lolled beneath his mother's girth, and zoo officials pronounced him "vibrant and vital." They also said the so-called "finger," or tip of his trunk, is exactly like Shanthi's.

Zoo officials expressed jubilation Tuesday at the calf's birth, a rare occurrence in captivity and an enterprise aided by years of international research into the reproduction of endangered Asian elephants. About three are born in captivity each year.

"I cried," said Janine Brown, the zoo's reproductive physiologist, who figured out how to monitor elephant hormone levels to find maximum fertility times and clues to the advent of labor. "I didn't know whether to jump up and down or pass out. This is the most incredible thing that has ever happened in my career. It's something we have wanted so bad."

Zoo Director Lucy Spelman said: "This little bull is actually the result of the collaborative effort of a lot of scientists. He was produced by artificial insemination, and that, itself, was a huge effort."

Spelman said the birth is also a huge step in the projected expansion of the zoo's elephant herd and facility. "We're really excited," she said. "Over the next decade, we have big plans."

Those plans include a new facility that will be capable of housing a full-grown bull elephant, Spelman said.

"That's part of the problem with Asian elephant reproduction," she said. "We have very few facilities that can hold a herd and a bull. You have to

have a very special, safe facility. You've got to have very strong, thick piping, bars. You've got to have locks. They're very strong. They go into a seasonal breeding episode called musth. They can be very destructive."

But the zoo has time. The calf won't be full-grown until he's in his 20s.

As for the baby's name, Spelman said the zoo will ask the keepers to suggest three names, and "we'll figure out a creative way to pick one of those."

Sunday's event brought both joy and relief, Spelman and others said. The zoo had lost a baby elephant, Shanthi's first, to a viral infection in 1995, 16 months after its birth. The zoo now understands how that type of herpes virus works and can spot and treat it quickly, Spelman said.

"It's been a long grind," Brown said. "For one thing, when we first started out, everyone told us (artificial insemination) would never work. People had been dabbling with it for over 20 years and had no success whatsoever."

But in 1995, a team of German experts devised a special catheter to perform the insemination, and Brown discovered a way, via hormone monitoring, to pinpoint the best timing. Shanthi was inseminated in February 2000.

The birth "was the culmination of over 10 years of hard research," Brown said Tuesday. "It involved international collaborations with absolutely wonderful people who all worked together toward the common goal of producing this baby."

### POLICE LOG, from page 2

• Suzanne M. Gustafson, 20, of Cumberland, R.I., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Greek Row Nov. 18 at 2:39 a.m.

### Underage Consumption of Alcohol

• A JMU student was judicially referred for underage

consumption of alcohol Nov. 18 at 2:39 a.m.

### Property Damage

• A JMU student reported an unknown subject damaged the vehicle parked in C4-lot Nov. 16 between 2:20 and 3:20 p.m.

### Failure to Control guests

• A JMU student was judicially charged with failure to con-

trol a guest in D-hall Nov. 16 at 7:39 p.m.

### Disorderly Conduct

• A non-student juvenile was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and assuming the name of another on South Main Street Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 63

## Friends remember student

### FRIENDS, from page 1

questions, but this was probably because he picked up concepts so quickly. Just prior to leaving town for the Thanksgiving break Ian turned in a draft of a laboratory paper he had been working on titled 'Transfer and Localization of the Kanamycin Resistance Gene in the pKAC Plasmid Using Restriction Enzymes and the pBAC Plasmid.' Like all of his other work, Ian clearly spent a lot of time on this paper and thoroughly understood what he was doing in the experiments. We have a lot of bright, motivated students in biology but Ian really stood out as a student leader with tremendous potential. We will all miss Ian very much."

Kincheloe did research this semester for assistant professor of biology Jim Herrick. "Ian began doing research in my lab in September," Herrick said. "He was very excited about doing research and was excellent at it. I was very confident that he would be one of the best I had ever had — and that is no exaggeration — The other students in the lab were constantly

amazed at how quickly he picked up concepts and techniques and at how diligent and responsible he was. His research was on the transfer of antibiotic resistance genes to and among bacteria in the environment, particularly in local streams impacted by the agricultural use of antibiotics. The day he died, he had been preparing for an experiment to detect regions of DNA known as 'integrons' in strains of E. coli that had been isolated from local streams. Integrons are fascinating because over time they can collect different types of antibiotic resistance genes from other bacteria.

"Ian was not only a great student, he was a wonderful guy: clever, humorous, extremely intelligent, very mature and focused. This world is a much poorer place for losing Ian."

Head of the biology department Murray Nabors said, "The (biology department) students and faculty are very saddened by his death, and he will be sorely missed."

Several of Kincheloe's friends, including Ciguere, sent

the following letter to *The Breeze*: "Our friend, Ian Michael Kincheloe, died Monday, Nov. 19, 2001 in Hagerstown, Md. on his way home for Thanksgiving Break. The accident involved only their vehicle, and seems to be utterly random. There was no use of alcohol or drugs, and speeding does not appear to be a factor."

"In addition to a mother, father and two younger brothers surviving Ian, he leaves behind a girlfriend and many friends. Ian was secretary of Tri-Beta, and prior to the accident was researching for a faculty member in the biology department. He had been living in Wayland Hall with three other friends from freshman year. Services were held Friday and Saturday in Mountain Top, Pa. Many of us attended."

"He was a friend, a scholar, a moral person and all around a great guy. Ian was someone to look up to and someone to confide in. We will miss him every day and will have him as a constant reminder of how precious and fragile life really is. Rest in peace, friend."

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# Students experience travel changes

STUDENTS, from page 1

are increasing the number of flights that depart daily.

"Compared to last year, a lot fewer students bought tickets to depart from Shenandoah for the holidays," Burnett said. "We were still very busy last week during Thanksgiving, and more flights were planned during that time."

Burnett said he expects the airport to be as busy as last year during Winter Break. "Advanced tickets have already been sold and we are historically right in line with last year, taking into consideration the reduction in flights," he said.

Burnett emphasized the importance for all travelers to be very cautious with carryon luggage and be prepared for thorough searches.

Sophomore Caroline Zito said she took a connecting flight out of Shenandoah to get home to Connecticut this Thanksgiving. She said she plans to use the airport again to leave for Winter Break.

"I was a little nervous about flying, but I felt really comfortable once I got to the airport and saw all the police and National Guard," Zito said. "It made me feel safe knowing the security procedures were improved."

Other students chose different airports and even trains to get home for Thanksgiving.

Junior Diana Smyth, who lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

drove to Washington Dulles International Airport to fly home.

"I don't like small planes, and Shenandoah is such a small airport that I was worried that security there wasn't as strict as a larger airport that thousands of people use every day," Smyth said. She said she always has flown out of Dulles because of her dislike of small planes such as those used at Shenandoah.

According to the Shenandoah Airport Web site, passengers are required to have all trip documentation and receipts, including two forms of identification. Delays should be expected due to additional security procedures, and officials are stricter about carryon luggage

and unattended bags.

Sophomore Keri Schlosser said she chose not to use Shenandoah Airport to fly home to Nevada last week, but used Baltimore-Washington International Airport to avoid additional connecting flights and high costs of flying out of the Valley.

Travelers can see a major difference between flight costs on airline Web sites such as [www.usairways.com](http://www.usairways.com).

According to U.S. Airways yesterday, a mid-afternoon round trip flight between Shenandoah and Logan Airport in Boston, with a connecting flight in Pittsburgh each way, leaving Shenandoah Dec. 15 and

returning Jan. 6, costs \$747.50. A round trip, non-stop flight departing and returning the same days and around the same times from Baltimore-Washington and Logan costs \$109.75.

Schlosser said she noticed that, in general, airports have stepped up security since the attacks.

"It takes so much longer to get through security now," Schlosser said. "They have random security checks when you check in and even right before you get on the plane."

Schlosser said she plans to take the same route to get home for Winter Break. "I know now that it is important to plan my

time better because it took me three hours to check in last Tuesday," she said.

Many out-of-state students, including junior Leah Lavelle, chose not to fly at all.

Lavelle said she never flies home to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., but takes a train instead.

"I am a little bit weary about flying, but it's so much easier to take the train anyway," she said. "It's a lot cheaper and it goes right to my hometown, so I don't have to worry about connecting flights."

Lavelle said she thinks more students should use trains because they are safer than cars and many people seem to be scared to fly.

## Study abroad programs still popular

STUDY, from page 1

700 students attended this year's fair. She said that six years ago, approximately 300 students attended the fair and attendance has increased each year.

Last year, approximately 600 students attended, according to Tobler.

According to Gina Kudrav, executive secretary of the International Student/Faculty Program, the number of foreign students applying for student visas is perhaps a bit lower than last year, but she attributed it to harder economic times affecting the wallets of prospective exchange students.

Students who will study abroad attend orientations that teach them how to function in another country and blend in. This offers students a heightened sense of security, according to programs assistant Lorie Merrow.

"When students raise concerns about flying and being abroad, especially since Sept. 11, I usually tell them to evaluate it for themselves and sort out what they believe to be

their risks and advantages," Merrow said.

Students who wish to travel abroad still are coming into the office located in the Hillcrest House at a steady rate, and the brochures are being picked up by students at the same rate as previous years, according to Tobler.

"It seems as if students are now more eager to study abroad because they have a more apparent want to know more about the world and what is going on in current affairs, and actually going to the countries that they are now hearing about allows them to have an up-close experience," Tobler said.

The State Department has information for students who are traveling abroad and have fears about either flying or countries' political situations.

Watching the news and reading newspapers is another way that students can ease their fears, according to Tobler.

Sophomore Alyssa Weltman, who said she plans to study abroad in Paris during Spring 2003, said, "To be able to

visit a different country and immerse myself in the new customs sounds appealing to me because of all the different things I could gain from it."

The Study Abroad Program

*Reading up and knowing what is going on in the world really subdues my fears about the current situation ...*

— Rasika Welankiwar  
sophomore

we have such a program at JMU because we have all the people to talk to and all the information we need right here on campus," said junior Nicole Messenger, who plans to study abroad in Salamanca, Spain, in Spring 2002.

Students also have the option to go through other programs that offer travel to different locations around the world, according to Oberst.

According to the International Programs Web site [www.jmu.edu/international](http://www.jmu.edu/international), students have three non-JMU study abroad options: go through another university's study abroad program, go through a national study abroad organization and direct enrollment with a foreign university.

Students have traveled to the United States from other countries through the Exchange Program, according to Tobler.

Junior Katya Shkilnikova said, "I have spent three years in the states during my study abroad program from Russia. It's a great thing to have because there are more oppor-

tunities here."

Tobler said these alternative programs are very popular because they allow students to study abroad almost anywhere in the world, from England to Indonesia. The places that students can choose to go to are not typical and they give a wider variety of locations to experience, she said.

Sophomore Rasika Welankiwar said, "Reading up and knowing what is going on in the world really subdues my fears about the current situation that we are in because I am not surprised by anything new that can scare me out of traveling." She said she plans to study abroad in Australia.

Senior Blake Yaralian, who plans to study abroad in London, said, "The closer you are to where all the latest news is occurring makes the situation more threatening for a student planning to study abroad. That shouldn't stop someone who is really interested because the experience should prove to be awesome."

## Family, friends honor student, share memories

FRIENDS, from page 5

sticks out in my mind about her is that she was very honest and fun to be around, and [she] made me laugh all the time."

Her friends said they also will remember her for her love of classic rock, tie-dye shirts and beanie babies.

"She was a very warm and caring person," said senior Amy Evertz, another member of Phi Sigma Pi.

Phi Sigma Pi will be holding a memorial service through JMU for Megan's family and friends. The service will be held to honor her and show how she was cared for by members of the JMU community," according to Journell. The memorial will be held Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in ISAT 159.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said Kay Stidham, Megan's mother. She said Phi Sigma Pi is "a top-notch group. They've been great."

Ms. Stidham said her daughter loved being at JMU. "She was happy at JMU and felt connected with (Phi Sigma Pi)."

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ronald McDonald House, 2330 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Va. 23220.

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FREE FOOD AND PRIZES

# Winter-holiday season not so jolly for some

BY JULIA LIFSCHULTZ  
Tufts Daily

Complete with long-lost friends, extended family, turkey and an occasional gift or two, Thanksgiving and the winter holidays offer joyous times to celebrate in the company of loved ones. How can the holidays offer anything but happiness?

On the surface, it seems strange that happy times could be overshadowed by sadness, but many people get a little down over the holidays. Sudden reunions, impossible parental expectations, sibling rivalry, and lost relationships — they all contribute to a sense of sadness many experience during the holiday season. These feelings can build up, culminating in outbursts, gloominess or even tears.

The attacks of Sept. 11 also may contribute to the feelings of depression, according to Massachusetts Department of

Health Commissioner Marylou Sudders, who predicted long-lasting effects of the tragedy in an October interview with *The Boston Herald*.

"Our nation has suffered a great emotional and psychological trauma from the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 and will continue to do so in the aftermath," she said, adding that the patriotism many Americans felt in the aftermath of the events may give way to more morose feelings as terrorism threats continue into the holidays.

Winter break is especially trying for returning college students. Tufts' *Hooper Health Beat*, the newsletter put out by Health Services, advises students on how to deal with parents during the winter break. "Although your family may seem like they have all been invaded by alien beings, you are actually the one who is growing and changing at an enormous rate. Give them some time to get

used to the new, independent you, and try to be patient."

Holiday depression makes up a large part of Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), a winter-related depression marked by changes in behavior and mood. Many find the season difficult to begin with, but scientists say that a lack of sunlight can contribute to physical and emotional changes. Because winter days are shorter, wake-sleep cycles sometimes are thrown off. And over the winter holidays, those feelings of depression can be exacerbated.

Experts have noticed a depression unique to the holidays, however. "We do know that holidays tend to be very difficult for many people," Betsy Schwartz, executive director of the Mental Health Association of Greater Houston, told *The Houston Chronicle* last December. "Because the winter holidays are so filled with senti-

ment and traditions of both a religious and family nature, the emotions we may be able to keep at bay the rest of the year tend to surface at this time."

"... the emotions we may be able to keep at bay the rest of the year tend to surface at this time."

— Betsy Schwartz  
executive director, Mental Health Association of Greater Houston

The absence of a loved one, either through death or distance, can make the holidays tough. Underlying depressions also can surface. Plus, the holidays are a time of great indulgence, from shopping to consuming food

and alcohol. These can lead to empty wallets and full stomachs that leave people depressed after the season has passed.

As if this isn't enough, an additional factor is the so-called "anniversary reaction," explains Julie Jampel, supervising senior psychologist for the Tufts Counseling Center. Anniversary reactions occur when a specific event triggers a painful memory. Jampel provides the example of a student who has lost a parent.

"If a student's parent has died, then holiday time might be particularly distressing for that student because the parent is no longer present at gatherings," she said.

Schwartz says that acknowledging pent-up feelings is often the best way to overcome feelings of depression. For example, if someone constantly finds themselves bickering with the same sibling at the table,

Schwartz recommends confronting the problem directly. Once that is done, it is fairly easy to gauge the gravity of the situation — or lack thereof — and move on.

In addition to acknowledging holiday emotions, experts emphasize that it is important to keep busy and talk with family and friends about common anxieties. Staying away from alcohol and drugs, as well as avoiding major life changes also strongly are suggested. Many turn to drugs and alcohol as an escape from their unhappiness.

Holiday depression can happen to anyone. The real question, especially in these trying times, is how to handle it. And if all else fails, the holiday season is only one month of the year — so hibernation is always an alternative. After all, there are 11 months to work up to the next season.

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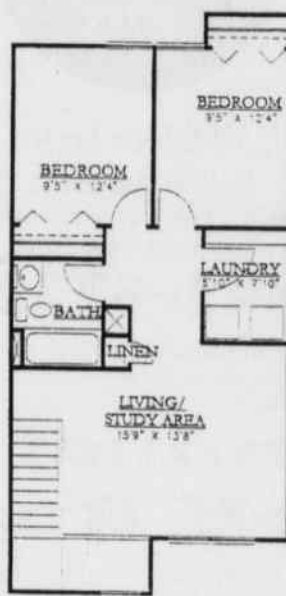
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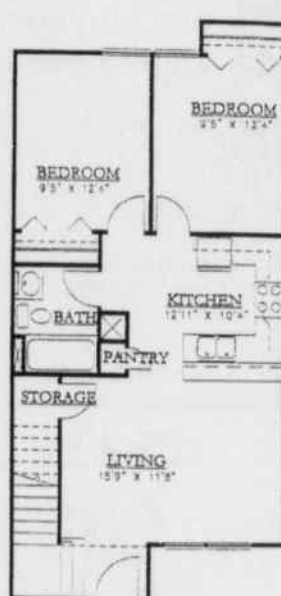
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# OPINION

"Obviously from their verdict, the jurors did not believe the death resulted from any accident while 'playing.'"  
RONALD CEREOLA  
associate professor  
see column, below

"Considering food is generally very good on campus, students had some nit-picky concerns."  
see house editorial, below



## HOUSE EDITORIAL

### Food good, no double punch bad

When we toured campus before our freshman year, we undoubtedly were told JMU has some of the best food offered at state universities. It was as believable then as it is now since so many recent improvements have been made to all the dining facilities.

An article in the Nov. 19 issue of *The Breeze* discussed suggestions students offered at a forum on campus food services.

Considering food is generally very good on campus, students had some nit-picky concerns. Juniors Mariana Bowling and Andrea Morley and senior Stephen Reynolds were pushing for Fair Trade Coffee, a brand of coffee to be placed in different locations around campus. The main reason behind this is because the company does not clear cut land or underpay its workers. Students haven't generally given that much thought to where their beverages came from in the past.

Concerns also were raised that JMU needs flavored

lemonade at PC Dukes, soy milk, raisins and mixed greens at Mrs. Greens and a different kind of cranberry sauce at the Festival. These seem to be menial concerns compared to the non-food related concerns students see as problems.

“  
From a student viewpoint, it seems Dining Services is trying to save money.”  
”

Students requested the use of a double punch on the weekends, and the dining administration turned this idea down. Stephanie Hoshower, the operations director for Dining Services, said the reason for denying the request was that students have limited time during the week and missing a meal on the weekend is a student's choice.

This is simply not the case.

What Hoshower is overlooking are the many students who are involved in extracurricular activities on the weekends, making meals more difficult to schedule. The weekend is a time when students leave campus and are unable to use their punches during the time periods they will be gone. Students are more likely to eat out at off-campus restaurants on the weekend, wanting to use their punches for extra food to put in their refrigerators. Students have paid for meal plans and simply should be able to use punches when they want. Dining Services should not regulate when students can get food.

From a student viewpoint, it seems Dining Services is trying to save money. If double punches were allowed on the weekend, Dining Services would lose money because absent students could get their extra punch in before or after they are gone.

The price of a punch is \$4 with tax included and is not enough to satisfy many

appetites. The punch limit has not been raised with the addition of premium food items, including a particular brand of 12-ounce soda at Dukes costing \$1.35, or gourmet sandwiches, costing upwards of \$4 to \$5 a serving. Combos are insufficient meals for many plan-holders and include only cumbersome fountain drinks that can't be thrown into a bag when students are on the go. The all-you-can eat facilities of D-hall and Let's Go are limited. D-hall has the no take-out rule and Let's Go is open only for lunch on weekdays.

Students will continue to balk at the portion value of their meals as they are in search of the elusive "satisfying punch."

The food at JMU is good and has been getting exponentially better each semester. But the price it takes to get a full belly is rising. If Dining Services is going to offer higher-priced items, the price of a punch should be raised. And for heaven's sake, let the poor people double punch on the weekend.

### RONALD CEREOLA BREEZE READER'S VIEW Justice system attack contested by professor

I read junior Jeffrey Cretz's "Student takes a look at criminal justice" in the Nov. 19 issue of *The Breeze* and was thoroughly dismayed that one of our students would write such a distorted viewpoint and whose only appeal was to naked emotion and sensationalism.

Cretz opens by stating, "I think the criminal justice system in our country is not only insufficient, but also morally abhorrent. I only need one case to prove this." Incredible as it seems, Cretz points to one case to condemn our entire criminal justice system. I would like to ask if he thinks the thousands of innocent people who are exonerated by our criminal justice system each year believe that it is "insufficient" or "morally abhorrent?" Does he believe a system that affords thousands of guilty and innocent individuals the widest array of personal protections known throughout the civilized world is "morally abhorrent" or "insufficient?" Does he believe the millions of citizens this system protects, from those who would otherwise cause them harm, find it to be "insufficient" or "morally abhorrent?"

As for Lionel Tate and whether a 12-year-old should be tried as an adult, that determination is not made independently by a prosecutor, but within the confines of our judicial system, an adversarial system wherein both sides' views are vigorously represented. I might add that because of the high-profile nature of this case, Tate has some of the best representation this country can offer — Johnnie Cochran and Rev. Al Sharpton are trying to have his sentence reduced.

Should a 12-year-old be found guilty of murder as an adult? Not having sat in the court room as did the 12 jurors, I would find it extremely difficult to render an opinion about whether Tate understood the nature and quality of his acts, understood right from wrong or for me to decide what his intentions were. Obviously from their verdict, the jurors did not believe the death resulted from any accident while "playing." Nor did they, after hearing all the evidence, feel compelled to let Tate off, based on his not being an adult. I have to trust in their first-hand knowledge of the evidence and demeanor of

the witnesses. I do know from reading about the trial that several key facts were left out of the column, some of which were omitted to show Tate was only "playing," while others were left out to prove the inadequacy of the criminal justice system. I offer these other details without comment as to their implication:

• Tate has an IQ of 90, which is on the low side of average according to *click10.com*.

• A March 10 article in the *Washington Post* said Tate weighed 166 pounds and his victim 48 pounds at the time of the murder.

• *Click10.com* said the victim had 33 separate injuries that, according to expert testimony, were in the same nature as injuries sustained in high speed unrestrained vehicle collisions or falls from three-story buildings.

• According to a *New York Times* article, Tate told investigators three different stories as to how the injuries occurred, none of which were consistent with the number, nature and extent of the injuries.

• In the *Times* article, it was stated that the trial judge, acting within the scope of his authority, imposed a harsh sentence based upon his first-hand knowledge of the evidence presented.

• Tate is not in an adult prison, but was transferred to a maximum-security juvenile prison according to *cbs.com*.

• The *Times* article said the prosecution offered Tate a negotiated plea of second-degree murder with three years in juvenile detention and 10 years probation. Tate's defense team refused the prosecution's offer.

• From all accounts, the prosecution was friendly to Tate in not attempting to seek the maximum sanctions, even appealing to then Texas Gov. George W. Bush for clemency according to the CBS Web site.

• The Web site also said Bush afforded Tate's clemency request accelerated consideration, but declined, in part because of his poor behavior while incarcerated.

• As with all criminal cases under our system, there is an appeal as a matter of right and the *Times* states Tate's case is on appeal to a higher court.

Understandably, people may differ as to whether 12-year-olds should be tried as adults. Tate

see U.S., page 8

## THE BREEZE

Editor  
Managing editor  
Ads manager  
News editor  
News editor  
Asst. news editor  
Opinion editor  
Style editor  
Focus editor  
Asst. style/focus editor  
Sports editor  
Asst. sports editor  
Copy editor  
Copy editor  
Photo editor  
Photo editor  
Art Director  
Graphics Editor  
Webmaster  
Online editor  
Online design editor  
Advisers

Julie Sproesser  
Amanda Capp  
Christine Anderson  
Richard Sakshaug  
Lindsay Marti  
James David  
Terrence Nowlin  
Jennifer Surface  
Danielle Potuto  
KC Gardner  
Travis Clingenpeel  
Drew Wilson  
Jeanine Gajewski  
Jennifer Sikorski  
Robert Natt  
Jane McHugh  
Meghan Murphy  
Kelly Archibald  
Stephen Cembrinski  
Ste Grainer  
Theresa Sullivan  
Flip De Luca  
Alan Neckowitz

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

### EDITORIAL POLICY

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of the *Breeze*.

Editorial Board:  
Julie Sproesser, Editor  
Amanda Capp, Managing Editor  
Terrence Nowlin, Opinion Editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 1000 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.

## Darts & Pats

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

E-mail darts and pats to breezedp@hotmail.com

### Pat...

A "way-to-represent" pat to The Marching Royal Dukes who made JMU proud as they rocked the entire Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

From a proud junior who was so happy to see you guys in NYC for the real thing.

### Dart...

A "what-the-heck-are-we-paying-for?" dart to the College of Business that not only makes us pay for copies and print jobs, but has decided it can't afford staplers in Shower.

Sent in by a broke and frustrated business major.

### Pat...

A "you-must-be-an-angel-of-mercy" pat to the wonderful guy in Parking Services who didn't give me a ticket before Thanksgiving break, even though I was parked in a spot requiring a permit.

From a stressed out senior who needed the extra time she saved to study by parking illegally near her class to turn in her paper. You deserved the best Thanksgiving ever.

### Dart...

A "get-off-your-asses-and-fix-this" dart to whoever has allowed Wampler Hall to be without hot water since we returned from Thanksgiving break.

From a resident who thinks cleanliness is next to Godliness except when he's cursing the ice water he's forced to bathe in.

### Pat...

A "way-to-spice-things-up" pat to my sexy friend who was adventurous enough to hook up with me in the library and under the night sky.

Sent in by an excited senior who can't wait to do it again and who will never give up her secret spot.

### Dart...

A "why-don't-you-buy-your-boyfriend-a-leash" dart to the girl who tried to start a fight with me at a party on Saturday after her man hit on me all night. It's not my fault you can't keep him in line.

Sent in by an innocent bystander who was nice enough not to hurt you despite comments about her outfit and "big butt" and is glad she at least got \$5 out of the whole mess from guys watching the "fight" who, by the way, offered her \$20 if she actually would have hit you.



"Accessories. Got to have the 'bling, bling.'"

Rasheeda Miller

sophomore, SMAD/SCOM



"T-shirt — you can wear it any time of the year."

Josh Inkell

sophomore, CIS



CHANITA STEWART/contributing photographer



"Cowboy boots."

Kate Hardbarger

senior, TSC



"I have a pair of corduroy pants that I like."

Mike Taft

freshman, industrial design

## Topic: What is your favorite article of clothing?

THOMAS A. FIREY

FROM THE WIRE

# Social Security leaves nothing for our generation

Generation Xers and Gen-Yers like me have a hard time showing interest in what goes on in Washington. But we had better end our apathy — and soon — or we'll spend the rest of our lives paying for it. Members of the generation that came before us — the Baby Boomers — are trying to pull a scam under the guise of "protecting" Social Security. If they succeed, we — and our children — will be the poorer for it.

Everyone knows Social Security is in trouble (and President Bush's Commission to Strengthen Social Security is due to announce reform measures before Christmas). But few people understand what that trouble is and whom it will affect. Understanding that is the key to understanding the scam.

Right now, Social Security is in great health. This year, like so many before, hundreds of billions of dollars will pour into

it from the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (FICA) and payroll taxes, and only some will go back out as benefits to retirees. The rest will be exchanged for government bonds, which the federal government will pay back — with interest — to Social Security in the coming years.

But things will change in the next decade, when the Boomers will retire and start collecting benefits. By 2016, so many people will be drawing Social Security that the money needed to cover benefits will be more than what we Gen-X/Y workers will be paying in taxes. Fortunately, the program will be able to cash in the bonds that it's now buying and will use the repaid principle and interest to keep up the benefits.

However, that can only support Social Security for a few more decades. The bonds will all be cashed in by 2038, just as we Gen-Xers (whose Social Security

tax money will purchase many of those bonds and whose federal tax money will pay them off) approach retirement age. So, just as we're about to collect Social Security, there will be nothing left in the Social Security storehouse for us to collect.

Hence, the Social Security crisis does not involve today's seniors citizens — Social Security will have plenty of money for the next 35 years. Instead, the crisis concerns us Gen-X/Yers, who will pay in a lot and receive just a little.

Ever since we Gen-X/Yers began working, we've paid 12.4 percent of our earnings to Social Security — half taken through the "FICA" tax on our paycheck and half through the payroll tax. In the coming years, Congress likely will increase that rate to more than 17 percent to delay the 2038 catastrophe. What is more, the Medicare tax (which is now a mere 2.9 percent) will increase because that program

faces an even worse crisis than Social Security.

In contrast, the Boomers will get a bargain. When they entered the workforce in the late 1960s, they paid only 6.5 percent of their earnings to Social Security and nothing to Medicare. For about half of their working years, the Boomers paid 10 percent or less to Social Security and less than 1.25 percent to Medicare. Only from 1990 on, when the Boomers had earned paychecks for a quarter-century, did they start paying 12.4 percent to Social Security and 2.9 percent to Medicare — the same percentage we Gen-X/Yers have paid our whole lives.

That's the Boomers' bargain: They've paid less of their earnings into Social Security than we Gen-X/Yers, yet they'll receive more in benefits than we will and we'll pick up the tab. And when we retire, there will be no money saved in Social Security to pay for our

retirement, unless we pull the same scam on our children that the Boomers are pulling on us.

The Boomers are working hard to protect their sweet deal. Many Boomer-elected politicians claim it's "too risky" to change Social Security and do away with the scam. One, Rep. Jerrold Nadler, even asserts that the program is in no trouble at all and should be left alone.

But we Gen-X/Yers are catching on; we're seeing through the phony claims and recognizing the generational cash-grab scam for what it is. And we are beginning to realize that we need to offer this warning: If the Boomers don't reform Social Security now, they'll have no right to complain when we do so in the future.

Thomas A. Firey is managing editor of Regulation, The Cato Review of Business and Government, published by the Cato Institute ([www.cato.org](http://www.cato.org)).

## U.S. justice remains intact

U.S., from page 7

perhaps has suffered an injustice in that his sentence is overly harsh. Perhaps not. I learned long ago as an attorney that unless you were in the courtroom, heard the testimony, viewed the witnesses and observed judge and jury, it is too difficult to second-guess the factual content, the matters of evidence within a trial. Appeals courts will examine if the law was misapplied, but generally not the facts. If Tate was wronged he has ways to remedy the outcome. Does the ability to correct injustices and adjust discrepancies sound like an insufficient or morally abhorrent system? I ask Cretz to examine the entire array of evidence before making such a sweeping condemnation, especially when condemning what almost universally is considered to be one of the premiere judicial systems in the world. I ask you to name a place other than the United States where you would prefer to have your guilt or innocence tested.

Ronald J. Cereola is an assistant professor in the College of Business.

BE THERE OR DON'T BE A STAFF WRITER.

Staff writer workshops today at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

THE BREEZE, ANTHONY - SEEGER G1

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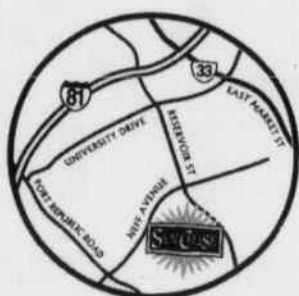
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(Bring This Ad)



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Call 568-DUKE  
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**vs. Massachusetts**

Thursday, November 29  
7 pm

Convocation Center



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## Study Abroad Scholarships!



The JMU Office of International Programs is pleased to announce four \$2,500 scholarships for semester abroad programs in Antwerp, Florence, London, Martinique, Paris and Salamanca!

**Application Deadline: January 7, 2002**

Applicants must be admitted or have applied to one of the following JMU semester programs to be eligible for the scholarship:

Fall 2002, Spring 2003 or Summer 2003  
in Florence, London, or Salamanca

Summer 2003 in Martinique

Fall 2002 or Spring 2003 in Antwerp or Paris

To apply for the scholarship, students must submit a separate letter of consideration with their study abroad application. This letter must state that he/she wishes to be considered for the scholarship and why. Any financial need must be addressed in this letter, as well as any academic achievements. This letter must be submitted with a completed study abroad application no later than January 7, 2002.

For students who have already applied to study abroad for fall 2002 or spring 2003, a letter of consideration for the scholarship must still be submitted by January 7, 2002.

For further details, visit the OIP website at [www.jmu.edu/international/studyabroad](http://www.jmu.edu/international/studyabroad)

# HOROSCOPES

**Today's Birthday** — Your enemies define you this year more than ever. They also motivate you and keep you sharp. A tough partner is also essential to your success. Choose someone who won't let you lose faith in your own abilities, or your faith in love and truth. You can find the information, technology and financial backing you need. Go for it!

**Daily rating:** 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

## Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - There's too much on your agenda. How are you going to do it all? If you find yourself double-booked, get a friend to represent you at the events you can't make.

## Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 - The money is finally headed your way. Wrap up the deal you've been negotiating. You can take the pressure and hand some out. Never falter, never fail.

## Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - If you have a strong partner on your side, you can talk anybody into anything. If you and your mate disagree, the fur will fly. Things will get very interesting either way. Yes, there is a happy ending.

## Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 5 - Take time to do your calculations carefully. No need to hurry. Make sure you avoid mistakes, because there may be a bit of confusion. Stay cool and help others do the same.

## Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - You don't have to do everything now. You can relax and let some of your friends take over. They've got some good ideas and should be quite effective. So what will you do? You're the coach!

## Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 - It's time to make your report on recent activities. Management wants to know what's going on. They'll be asking lots of questions. Luckily, you've got a good memory. Give them the facts and get your next assignment.

## Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)

Today is a 9 - Think you could get off work early? There are places to go and people to see. If you get to do that as part of your job, even better! If possible, take your sweetheart along. If not today, tomorrow.

## Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 - If the game were easy, you'd be bored. And this game sure isn't boring. You have a whole bunch of choices to make involving your money and the money of others. Heed your roommate and/or your mother's advice.

## Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - Don't argue with a person who's trying to set you straight. Accept the coaching and become more effective. Divvy up tasks in order to accomplish more.

## Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 - You could make a hefty profit now by finishing up your own lists. Get to work on all the stuff you've jotted down, from good ideas to obligations. Do the obligations first. It'll clear your head.

## Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 - You're vindicated. You didn't need to know everything. The situation's back to normal - or close enough - and you can finally relax. Schedule an evening full of your favorite people and favorite things.

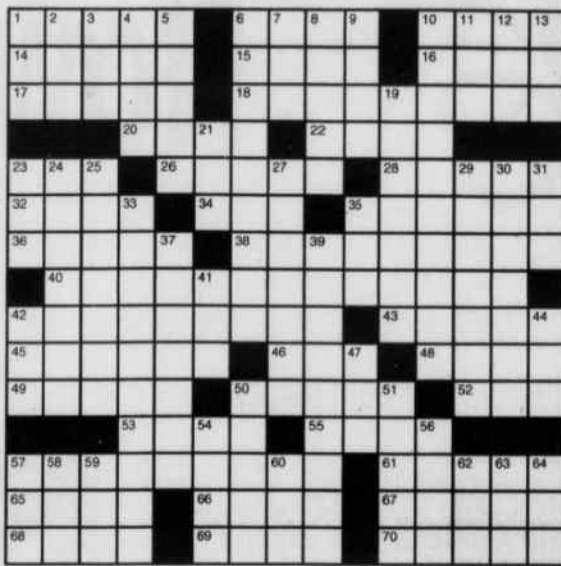
## Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 5 - More changes are under way, both in your career and at home. This causes confusion, but you can find your way through it. You might also find something better than you had before. Follow the light.

—Tribune Media Services

# CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Polynesian island group
  - Suspended
  - "Where the — Are"
  - Trojan War story
  - By mouth
  - Black-and-white cookie
  - Metal coat
  - Officeholder
  - Inadvertent error
  - Paper quantity
  - Shriver of tennis
  - Bring forth
  - 2000 candidate Ralph
  - Political coalition
  - New wing on a plant
  - Discerning
  - Snatched
  - Jump forward
  - Cheaply
  - Friesland cows
  - Hamlet's kin
  - One voice
  - Lendable organ?
  - Bombay wrap
  - Dine at home
  - Self-evident truth
  - Form datum
  - White lies
  - Be first
  - Person of the beau monde
  - Golf hazards
  - vera
  - Smell
  - Shinbone
  - Bookie's numbers
  - Hogan and Crenshaw
  - Pace
- DOWN**
- Small drink
  - Completely
  - Actress Farrow
  - Trigger treats
  - One Astaire
  - Common folk
  - Coffee server
  - Mother-of-pearl
  - Sticking stuff
  - 1948 and 1952 decathlon gold medalist
  - Cal. neighbor
  - Hankering
  - Bar fly
  - Type of roof
  - "— Got You Under My Skin"
  - Network of "Nova"
  - City in the Alleghenies
  - Like a brightish night
  - Trademark facial tissue
  - Chaperones
  - Bric-a-brac shelves
  - Stop sign color
  - Designates as top secret
  - Likely



## SOLUTIONS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE:

M	U	T	T	S		O	V	A	L		D	R	A	W
U	N	H	I	P		H	I	F	I		R	I	C	E
S	I	E	N	A		A	N	T	E		O	G	R	E
S	T	E	M	W	A	R	E		L	A	P	S	E	D
			A	N	N	E		M	O	O	D			
O	P	E	N	E	D		D	O	W	N	E	A	S	T
R	I	M		D	E	C	O	R		E	A	G	E	R
B	A	B	A		S	O	N	A	R		D	A	T	E
I	N	E	R	T		C	O	L	O	R		P	I	N
T	O	R	E	A	D	O	R		D	E	P	E	N	D
			A	R	I	A		J	E	D	I			
M	A	S	C	O	T		D	O	O	R	S	T	E	P
A	U	T	O		H	A	I	L		E	T	U	D	E
A	R	I	D		E	T	A	L		S	I	N	G	E
M	A	R	E		R	E	L	Y		S	L	E	E	K

- |                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 37 Tallinn's land   | 54 Daub             |
| 39 Attackers        | 56 Faucet flaw      |
| 41 Female lobster   | 57 — Paulo          |
| 42 Color            | 58 On its last legs |
| 44 Half dozen       | 59 Eastern cape     |
| 47 Lobster eggs     | 60 Weighty weight   |
| 50 Stage whisper    | 62 Writer Burrows   |
| 51 Dillon and Damon | 63 — a la mode      |
|                     | 64 Forlorn          |

# MEN'S BASKETBALL

vs. **Drexel**

**Saturday, December 1  
7 pm**

**Convocation Center**

Also, help "CRAM THE CONVO" on Wednesday, December 5, 7 pm as the Dukes take on West Virginia University!

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## A Whole New SHOPPING World

Story by senior writer Ste Grainer  
Photo by photo editor Robert Natt

*With a few points and clicks of shopping online is a popular holiday shopping done thi*

**L**ike a hurricane of frantic shopping and frenzied activity, the holiday season rapidly is approaching. Have you gotten all of your loved ones the gifts you think they deserve? Chances are, if you're like the typical college student, you haven't even thought about it yet. If that's the case, you probably have a lot of long lines and empty shelves to look forward to. Or do you?

These days, thanks to the Internet, you can buy almost anything you want with a few clicks of your mouse from the comfort of your own home. Even better, you can comparison shop, easily find consumer reviews and take advantage of coupons, discounts and other deals without moving from your chair. Sounds like the perfect way to shop, doesn't it?

Many JMU students have embraced online shopping.

Senior Karen DuPuis shops online often for clothes and DVDs. "You can get things online from stores that aren't in Harrisonburg," she said. "Even though you might have to wait a few days for things to come in the mail, I still think it's a convenient way to shop."

Tom Guaraldo has similar feelings about shopping online.

"I like it, I trust it and I do it a lot," he said. "Customer service is normally even better than most stores. It's the basis of the business so the customer means something to them."

Others, however, prefer the traditional store experience. Senior Brooke Hansell prefers shopping in traditional stores over online stores because she "likes to take the time to pick things out, try things on and to feel things."

Senior Tim Price said, "I don't shop online because I don't like dealing with shipping. I don't like shipping charges, and I don't want to wait."

Regardless, many students will be

shopping online this holiday season. Here are a few tips to help the shopping experience.

### COMPARISON SHOPPING

With so many options for products to buy and places to buy them, how are you supposed to know what to get and where to get it? Well, there's no need to fret, comparison shopping on the Web is relatively simple if you know where to look.

First you'll want to figure out what products you're interested in and see how they stack up against each other. There are several great Web sites for this, especially if you're looking for electronics or computer equipment. The first useful site you'll want to check out is [www.reviewfinder.com](http://www.reviewfinder.com). This site is an online database of reviews of all sorts of products, mostly of the electronic type though they also feature reviews of music CDs and games.

If you can't find the products you're looking for here, you might then head over to [www.buybuddy.com](http://www.buybuddy.com). You can find reviews of movies, books, music, electronics, computers and video games by searching specifically for them by title or keywords or browse to see the top-rated products of different categories.

If you're still not satisfied with the reviews you've read, another great source is [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com). Here you can read thousands of customer reviews about nearly every product imaginable. You also can view similar products in customer lists that might complement the gifts you're considering.

Now that you know which product you want, you'll probably want to figure out where to buy it, and there are two major considerations to determine that — price and vendor dependability.

First, you'll probably want to know which vendor offers your chosen product at

the best price. There are a few great Web sites that handle this quite easily:

[www.pricescan.com](http://www.pricescan.com) and [www.bizrate.com](http://www.bizrate.com). You can search quickly for prices on a number of products, and these sites will list the best prices and the vendors offering these prices. [BizRate.com](http://BizRate.com) adds the extra feature of providing ratings for each vendor. These ratings are gathered from customers who have had experience with the vendor, and they rate a wide variety of vendor services such as price, on-time delivery and support.

Finally, once you've found a vendor with the right price for the product you want, you might want to check out how that vendor compares to others. There are two good web sites for doing this. They are [www.bizrate.com](http://www.bizrate.com) and [www.resellerratings.com](http://www.resellerratings.com).

An additional place to check if you're looking specifically for the best price on DVDs is [www.dvdpricesearch.com](http://www.dvdpricesearch.com). Here, you can search through most of the larger and most reliable online DVD vendors for the best price. This site also includes ratings for each vendor based on consumer experiences.

### COUPONS AND REBATES

Finally, now that you know what you want and where you want to get it, there's a chance you can get it for even cheaper than you expected. A lot of vendors offer coupons or rebates for various reasons, often to entice new customers into buying from them.

How are you supposed to find out what vendors are offering coupons or rebates? Just visit [www.flamingoworld.com](http://www.flamingoworld.com) and see if the vendor you're buying from has any coupons or deals listed. You can search by store or by category so finding coupons for what you want is quick and easy.

Many manufacturers offer product rebates, especially for more expensive electronics and computer products. Sometimes

it can be a hassle checking manufacturer Web sites to find out whether they are offering rebates for their products. It's much easier to check a Web site like [www.rebatecatcher.com](http://www.rebatecatcher.com) which lists rebates from a number of different manufacturers, including all the information you'll need to start saving money.

### FINALLY...

Once you've figured out what you want to buy, where you want to buy it and looked for coupons or rebates to save money, there are a few more things you'll want to do to ensure the best results.

First of all, you'll need a credit card for most major online vendors. A debit card with a credit company logo should suffice in most cases. Second, you need to decide how soon you need your product to arrive. Most vendors offer several shipping options ranging from one to two weeks to overnight delivery. You could end up paying a lot more if you want overnight delivery and it might be better to buy at a local store instead.

Finally, and most importantly, be sure that your transaction is secure before you give any of your personal information and especially before you give your credit card number. You can check this in Internet Explorer by looking at the right part of your status bar at the bottom — if there's an icon that looks like a lock, then your transaction will be secure. In Netscape, there will be a similar icon in the bottom left corner of your browser window. You can also check the location. If it starts with https (note the "s" — that means secure), then you're safe.

There are a lot of advantages to shopping online. Now that you've seen how easy it can be, get started on that holiday shopping and save a bundle of time and money by doing it online.

## CONSIDER THIS

*While shopping online this holiday season, here are a few things to consider when looking for the perfect gift.*

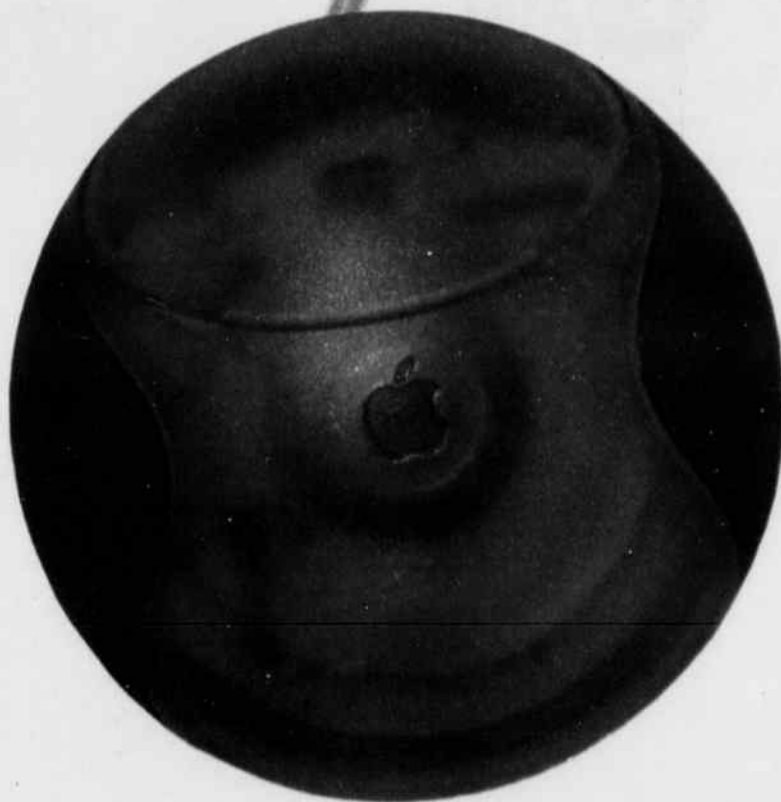
➤ You will need a credit card. Debit cards will work if they have a credit card logo (like VISA) on them.

➤ Expect to pay between \$3 and \$30 in shipping depending on how you have your products shipped and how much they weigh. For extremely large items, shipping may be much higher.

➤ Before you enter any personal information (especially credit card information), make sure that your transaction is secure. Check the URL to make sure it says "https" and not "http."

➤ Once you've entered all of your information and are ready to verify your order, double check all of your information, such as shipping address, billing address and credit card information.

➤ As a general rule, the more professional a site looks, the more trustworthy it is.



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(across from Valley Mall near Books-A-Million)  
1866 East Market St, Suite B  
540-246-8440

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# STYLE

## Do you kiss & tell?

"Sex in the Suburbs" columnist discusses the ups and downs of post-smooching confessions.

Page 14



"The reality is that more and more people are living with full-blown AIDS."

CHUCK SCHULLER  
Valley AIDS Network  
see story below

# TURN A NEW PAGE

BY JESS HANEURY  
contributing writer

"I like the Bookfair because it's an alternative to the bar scene," junior Molly Brown jokingly said. Although it may not be the singles hot spot, the Green Valley Bookfair has a lot to offer.

Although it started with just a few books many years ago, the GVB now offers more than 500,000 books at every opening. It offers texts on everything from art history to auto mechanics. After about a month of preparation and organizing, the fair opens for 14-day periods throughout the year to offer a great variety of new books at significantly reduced prices. The books, which are sold 60 percent to 90 percent off regular retail prices, have caused the fair's popularity to skyrocket with every opening.

— " " —  
*I get to discover new things I didn't know existed. It's kind of like Christmas every day.*

— Leighton Evans  
Green Valley Bookfair founder

"They really have anything you're looking for and it's really inexpensive," freshman Lucian Reynolds said. "When I was younger, I used to come and look for books on computers, but now I search for books on philosophy and film."

The GVB was started by Leighton Evans in 1971. Evans already was buying and selling used books as a hobby at various flea markets and auto fairs when he opened the first bookfair in September of that year. The first sale was held in the same barn that the bookfair still resides in today.

In the mid '70s, Evans found a

source of books in Pennsylvania that offered slightly damaged, but unused, books. He was able to purchase them at a reduced price and sell them at cheaper prices than bookstores. Today, the GVB books are purchased from publishers in huge crates returned by vendors. The books are brand new and in good condition.

Over the years, the barn was renovated to accommodate the increased variety and selection of books.

In the months in between fair openings, the books must be unloaded from huge unorganized crates and arranged for sale. Today Michael Evans, son of Leighton Evans, manages the fair with his mother, sister and 12 full-time employees.

"I really get to do everything there is, marketing, advertising, etc., but my favorite part is pricing the books, because I get to actually see everything we have," Evans said. "I get to discover new things I didn't know existed. It's kind of like Christmas every day."

Books are organized by subject and type. Downstairs all non-fiction books are sorted into categories, while upstairs fiction books are organized and displayed. Even if visitors aren't purchasing books, it is still fun to go and see what kind of books are out there. Beautiful photography books, perfect for decorating a college dorm, are, just like the other books, considerably cheaper than anything found anywhere else.

"It's a really great place to look for gifts," Irene Reynolds said. With the holiday season approaching, the GVB offers an alternative shopping scene to crowded malls or online services.

The fair currently is open until Dec. 9 every day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Although it's about a 10 minute drive from campus, it's closer than it sounds. To get to the fair, take Route 81 South and get off exit 240. Make a left onto Route 682 and follow the signs for the fair. For more information, go to the GVB Web site, [www.gvbookfair.com](http://www.gvbookfair.com).



CHRIS LABZDA/staff photographer

There's a page-turner to pique most anyone's interest among the Green Valley Bookfair's collection of more than 500,000 books.

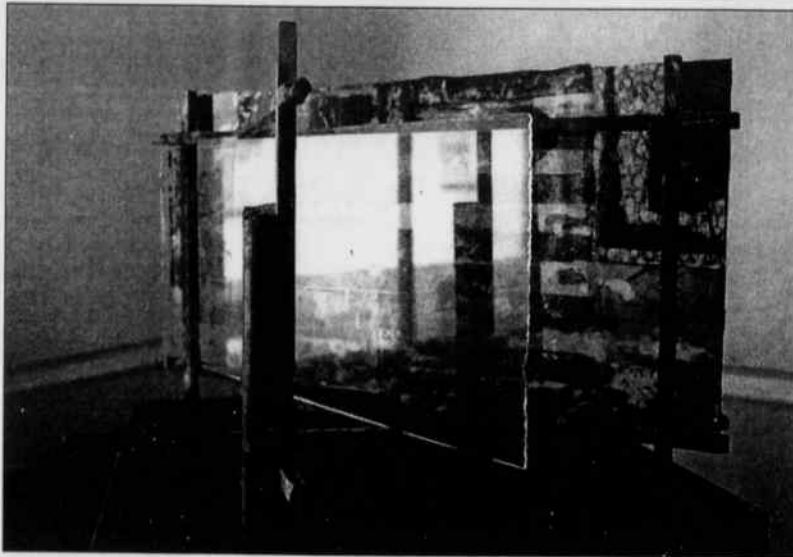
## Green Valley Bookfair

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Then follow the bookfair signs

- More than 500,000 books
- 60% - 90% off retail prices

NATE THARP/staff artist

"Sea Change" by graduate student Jeff Hoodock expresses his personal reaction to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. Hoodock is one of 10 graduate student artists featured in the Graduate Student Show at Zirkle House.



CHRISTINE RYAN/contributing photographer

# Menageries of meanings

BY LIZA BACERRA  
contributing writer

From eye-catching paintings spanning entire walls to somber photography to ceramic underwear, a visual menagerie enlightens, provokes and entertains at Zirkle House. Ten artists are featured in the Graduate Student Show at Zirkle House through Dec. 7.

The show has no central theme, allowing the artists' subject matter to epitomize their personal musings.

"These works are representative of where [the grad students] are right now," artist Julie Singer said.

A striking piece, "Adam and Eve," by Matt Parker is impressive in its sheer size. Mainly in primary colors, it is reminiscent of Fauvist paintings, evoking a visceral response from the view-

er. Set in a series of four canvases, the narrative alludes to the creation story of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden ironically, with the main figures replaced with primitive, evolutionary forms. The foreground and background are awash with color and abstract forms, allowing the distinct figures to stand out more. Also, the viewer can pick up on details that the artist sprinkles through the piece, for example, the image of a fish.

One of the more provocative pieces is "Sea Change," by Jeff Hoodock. He created this mixed media piece in reaction to the events of Sept. 11. The image of the American flag is implied in the work to symbolize all the flags he has seen since the events. He incorporates steel with shattered glass, representing the different reac-

tions to Sept. 11 as time progresses. "[The work] is open-ended in nature of 'what will happen next?' — almost a sick feeling," Hoodock said.

Two of the more entertaining displays are complementary ceramic pieces, "#35 Here I Am Trying to Find a Real Sweetie" and "#97 Hopeless Romantic Searching," by Miho Hiro. In these displays, ceramic underwear surround a personal ad mounted against a mirror. In "#35," the personal ad is searching for a woman, and in "#97," a woman is looking for a "good man." These works portray the process of getting to know people and forming relationships in the modern era by comparing that process to online shopping.

"I wanted to represent how people relate now. These pieces of underwear are people. The

person who wrote the personal ad is shopping for and buying different people," Hiro said. For each piece, Hiro used real underwear to create her whimsical bundles of clay.

Aside from presenting with the other graduate students in Zirkle House, Cyndi Gusler presents her thesis work in the Sawhill Gallery in Duke Hall. This work is the culmination of her graduate study, epitomized by Jean Baudrillard in her thesis epigraph, "Is not the fact that the glass packaging can be thrown away the mark of the Golden Age?"

Her show, loosely titled "The Essence of Glass Packaging," is inspired by her strong relationship with nature. She incorporates post-consumer, non-recyclable trash into her artwork.

see ARTISTIC, page 15

# 'HIV in the Valley' opens student eyes

BY DREW WILSON  
senior writer

In preparation for World AIDS Day Dec. 1, the executive director of the Valley AIDS Network in Harrisonburg spoke to JMU students Wednesday in Taylor Hall.

Chuck Schuller presented "HIV in the Valley," a discussion of AIDS awareness and prevention, as well as statistics of AIDS cases locally and worldwide. He explained that the AIDS virus is "not just gay man's disease" anymore. "Ten years ago, AIDS was on the front page. It isn't anymore, and I think because of that there is a general sense of 'we solved the AIDS crisis.' But the reality is that more and more people are living with full-blown AIDS. It's true in the Shenandoah Valley and in the United States."

According to Schuller, there are 151 HIV infections and 171 AIDS infections in the Shenandoah Valley. He also said more than 26,000 people in Virginia are infected by HIV or AIDS and there are 36.1 million cases worldwide.

"A person living with HIV, to manage their disease, can spend more than \$1,000 a month for medications alone," Schuller said. "Many individuals do not have adequate insurance or any insurance, and it's those kinds of needs that we help take care of."

V.A.N. is a non-profit agency established in 1989 that assists Valley residents who are infected with HIV or AIDS. V.A.N. provides financial assistance for medical and housing expenses, along with support groups. In 2001, V.A.N. served 32 clients.

Sophomore Wes Deviers said, "(The numbers) were higher than I expected. I live here and I grew up in Keezletown, so it was more than I expected."

Deviers said the HIV epidemic doesn't really scare him, but it's more of an "I didn't expect this in my backyard thing."

Young people are very much at risk of contracting HIV, Schuller said. According to Schuller, half of all new HIV

see VALLEY, page 15

## AIDS/HIV Statistics

In the Shenandoah Valley...  
154 HIV patients  
171 AIDS patients

In Virginia...  
12,735 HIV patients  
12,915 AIDS patients

In the United States...  
800,000-900,000 HIV/AIDS patients

In the World...  
36.1 Million HIV/AIDS patients

info from Valley AIDS Network  
CINDY TINKER/senior artist



# SEX in the SUBURBS

ERIN HENRY/staff artist

## The kiss and tell debate begins

BY BECCA WORTHINGTON  
contributing writer

Everyone wants to know about sex. In this day and age, most people expect or at least hope that sex is noteworthy. And much of the time it is. Be it mind-blowing or really-freaking-bad, sex is almost always the first topic of conversation upon seeing your friends again after a night of passion.

"How was it?" "How big was he?" "Did she ever get on top?" "Did he talk dirty?" Then comes the verbal instant replay from start to finish.

Starting back with the horrific confessions in the "Say Anything" column of YM teen magazine, people have been broadcasting their worst scenarios for the world to laugh at.

I'd like to begin by challenging one of kissing and telling's more popular myths: "A real gentleman doesn't kiss and tell." Hmm. My reasons for disagreeing are as follows:

One, women kiss and tell like it's their job. (Oh, please. We do. Don't deny it.)

So why should men be held to a higher standard? That is what sexual equality is all about — having the same rights both in between and outside of the covers. Since girls giggle over males' sample sizes, I say let boys scoff at our cellulite.

Two, I know plenty of genuine, bonafide, good, sweet guys who kiss and tell without it affecting their maturity or likability. Just because he recounts a story of a girl's dorky underwear or badly-timed flatulence doesn't negate him from the good-guy category. Although any honorable person will keep a night's events to a dull roar, realize that everyone has to tell their best bud.

Three, what better way is there to be educated? If a guy recounts his experiences to me, as a female, I always take down mental notes. You can get an

almost foolproof itemized list of do's and don'ts straight from the mouth of the opposite sex. Kissing and telling is life's instinctual Sex Ed.

I am not alone in this. The editorial review of the book "Kiss and Tell: Surveying Sex in the 20th Century" by Julia A. Ericksen and Sally A. Steffen on [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com) said, "This book would serve well as a resource for students and scholars of North American sexual culture." Kissing and telling is so useful it is practically academic.

Humans can't get enough information. When it comes to sex, we're like Johnny Five from "Short Circuit," begging for input, input, input. Catering to our needs, every adult magazine on the racks has at least one sexpert on call to answer letters and questions. For example, there is a regular Cosmo section called "Sex Lessons With the Bedroom Baroness" which encourages libidinous questions. To do some heavy-duty research, go online to the "Sex Lessons" archive at [www.cosmopolitan.com](http://www.cosmopolitan.com).

Maxim men's magazine has constant sex polls, a special S.A.T. test to "gauge your carnal knowledge," tests of your sexual IQ and fairly regular columns written by women to share the female gender's darkest secrets.

The topic of sex never is exhausted. People crave it. As a profession, all across the globe, people are kissing and telling in the media and getting paid well to do it.

Don't get me wrong. I am not, by any means, advocating that anyone breach anyone else's trust by disclosing information that the partner specifically requested to be kept silent. If someone asks me not to run my mouth about a certain sexcapade, I shall take it to the grave. And I would expect the same from him, as should anyone.

Word-of-mouth trust should

absolutely never be violated, no matter how much a certain tale may suit the next storytelling session, and no matter how much your roommates drill you for the dirt.

Yet, if no lines are set for the future verbal arena, then no rules are being broken if incidents become semi-public knowledge.

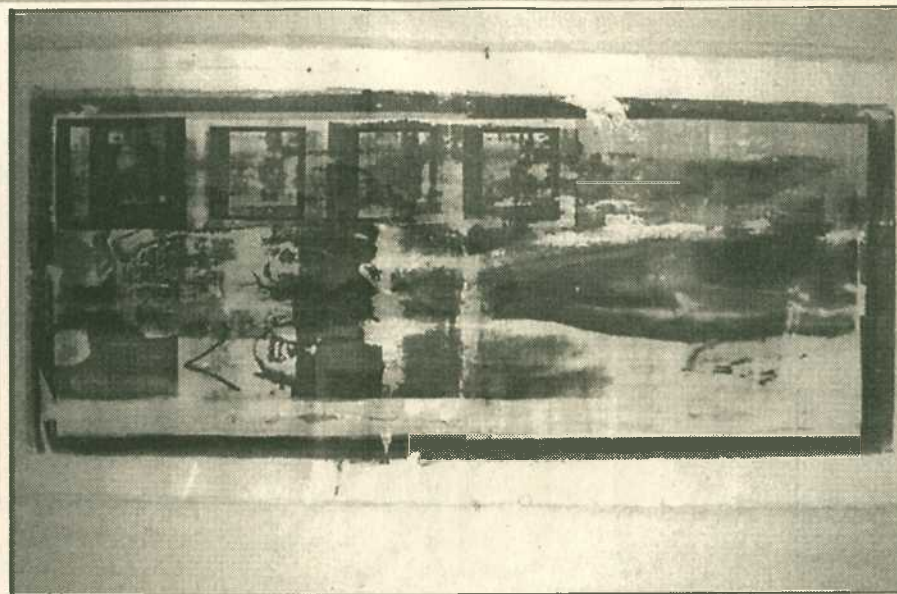
Keep in mind, naturally, that no one wants his or her faults to be broadcast to the planet. In the Walt Disney movie "Bambi," Thumper set some good guidelines when he said, "If you can't say something nice, don't say nothin' at all." If your inadequacies and imperfections are disclosed on a large-scale basis, you won't get laid for the rest of the year. Such is the power of reputation.

I will, however, be the first to say that sharing the negative moments can be as beneficial as it is hilarious. A good 80 percent of my wellspring of sexual knowledge comes from kissing and telling. Actual experience with another person makes up maybe 10 percent. I'll leave the other 10 percent to your capable imagination.

But in the grand scheme of things, we all learn invaluable pointers long before we perform any act. Not to mention the gender-specific bonding that occurs from late-night laughing over various hook-up pros and cons.

Bottom line: If you want somebody to keep their mouth shut about the procreative act that you just shared, tell them so. Threaten them, whatever, just make it clear that you are demanding respect by expecting their silence. If he or she can't follow that one rule, you have my full permission to drop-kick them in the head.

Otherwise, continue kissing and telling both selectively and wisely. You never know how much you can learn.



CHRISTINE RYAN/contributing photographer

"Notes Beyond the Trees," a piece by graduate student Julie Singer, is on display at the Graduate Student Show in Zirkle House. The exhibit features a variety of works as each artist expresses his or her own personal theme. The exhibit is open through Dec. 7.

## Artistic expression abounds

ARTISTIC, from page 13

Given her inclination toward landscape pieces, the trash is used ironically. "I see an aesthetic quality to what people would throw away," Gusler said.

This aesthetic quality is seen in her piece, "Yellow." This mixed media of gold beads, mustard packaging, yellow spoons and so on, hangs on yellow string from the ceiling. She created this work at a time when she was depressed from the long grayness of winter. "While walking, I saw this Ginkgo tree dropping cadmium

yellow leaves, and my mood changed. There was an essence I wanted to capture — the lightness of the piece reflected the lightness of my mood," Gusler said.

She said her favorite piece is an untitled work constructed on faux leather, zippers and broken-off pieces of hair clips. "Untitled" is mounted on a wall, where it curves in a gentle "s" shape. The mixed elements are layered to follow an upward grain, leading the viewer's eye up over its sloping hills and dales. It is meant to evoke a

purely aesthetic response out of its textural depth, according to Gusler. "It gets the visceral senses going," Gusler said. Gusler's display at Sawhill Gallery runs through Dec. 1.

The exhibit runs through Dec. 7. Zirkle House galleries are open Monday through Thursday from noon to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and are closed on Sunday. Sawhill Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Valley continues AIDS battle

VALLEY, from page 13

infections in the United States involve people under 25 and one in every 500 college students is infected. As of 1999, more than 3,200 people under the age of 25 had died from AIDS in the United States as a result of heterosexual contact.

"I didn't know there was this organization (V.A.N.)," sophomore Caroline Westover said. "You don't really hear a lot about that kind of thing."

Part of V.A.N.'s mission is to spread HIV and AIDS awareness. Schuller said many people know how to prevent infection, but don't practice that behavior. Schuller expressed concern that AIDS has fallen from national news. According to him, one reason is that there was success in

AIDS prevention in the gay communities, creating a false sense of safety when the dangers are still out there.

... perhaps our efforts to really continue and educate and make people aware of what they need to do kind of fell off.

— Chuck Schuller  
Valley AIDS Network executive director

"I also think that perhaps our efforts to really continue and educate and make people

aware of what they need to do kind of fell off," Schuller said. "As a result, people today are not well informed and aren't taking the precautions simply because of that."

According to Schuller, the best way to stop the spread of HIV and AIDS simply is to get the word out.

"I think getting the word out is our most important priority," Schuller said. "Together, the Valley AIDS Network and the community can really make a difference."

Schuller spoke for about 45 minutes and then answered questions. His presentation was sponsored by the University Health Center.

For more information about V.A.N. and how to help, contact Schuller at 564-0448 or by e-mail at [valleyaids@ntelos.net](mailto:valleyaids@ntelos.net).



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compiled by Erin Henry

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JMU Jazz: Tuesday  
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Butterhouse Band: Tuesday  
My Blue Pill: Wednesday

## Highlawn Pavilion

College Ladies Night, free Red Bull till 11 p.m.:  
Thursday  
Q101 Ladies Night: Saturday  
Monday Night football \$.25 wings

# 'Hateship' to 'friendship' to 'courtship'

Alice Munro's latest collection of short stories, "Hateship, Friendship, Courtship, Loveship, Marriage" is wonderful to read.

For a first-time reader of Munro (which many of you reading this article might be), her stories depict the natural ebbs and flows of life. There are no earth-shattering incidents or violent lines of prose to hook the reader in; many of the stories in "Hateship" begin smoothly, as if the reader just has waded into the current of a river. The stories are about everyday life but more importantly, as the title implies, the relationships between people in love.

The stories in this collection are littered with love affairs, love obsessions, love-hate relationships, kisses both chaste and deep. The love Munro writes about in "Hateship" is a love of both happenstance and destiny. Take, for instance, the title story, in which a teenage girl unearths correspondence between her father and the

housekeeper and orchestrates love letters in her father's name to the point that the housekeeper, Johanna, abandons her old life for dreams of love. For the juvenile girls in this story, like two fates whose tool is a typewriter, love is a game.



## All Things Literary

by senior writer  
Zak Salih

This kind of pain is not uncommon in the love stories littered throughout the book. Keep in mind, the love stories I describe are not bodice-rippers or rivers-of-tears; the affairs and fleeting, extra-marital kisses between

Munro's characters are the encounters that real life is made of. It is painful to read pockets of emotion in which the characters lose themselves for mere moments, be it the lingering al fresco kiss of "Floating Bridge" or the speedy one-night-stand of "What Is Remembered."

Munro's writing style is a wonderful delight to read. Descriptive passages are savored like a fine wine not because they reveal universal truths but merely because they ring true with universal experiences.

In Munro's world, which may be the world we all live in, destiny intertwines with randomness. Death takes on an organized feel, as in the opening to "Post and Beam" where a character's mother estimates the time of her death. Organized for the deceased, perhaps, but not so for those left living, who are caught in a flurry of emotional panic and release. Nina's desperate search for a suicide note

left by her husband in the story "Comfort" provides a standout moment in the standout story of the collection.

I can say with a booming voice that "Hateship, Friendship, Courtship, Loveship, Marriage" is an intriguing and sincere collection of emotions, a collage of subtle, subdued, yet overwhelmingly powerful pieces of short fiction.

HATESHIP,  
FRIENDSHIP,  
COURTSHIP,  
LOVESHIP,  
MARRIAGE  
STORIES  
ALICE  
MUNRO

Courtesy of Alfred A. Knopf Publishers

# Indie films offer fresh perspective

"AMELIE"  
STARRING:  
AUDREY TAUTOU  
RATED: R  
RUNNING TIME:  
120 MINUTES  
★★★★★

BY CARRIE DODSON  
staff writer

Amelie lives in Montmartre, France. She likes breaking crème brullee with teaspoons and watching people in movie theatre. Amelie is looking for love.

From the beginning of the film of the same name, Amelie (Audrey Tautou) enraptures audiences with her pixie-like presence and delightful charm. One day her life changes forever when she discovers a box full of childhood memories hidden in her bathroom wall. She resolves to return it to its owner and, if he is pleased, she will devote her life to helping others find happiness. There is only one problem: no one is there to help Amelie find her own happiness.

"Amelie" is a French film, but do not be dissuaded from seeing it for this reason alone. The humor is absolutely delightful, and by the end of the film one forgets that the characters are speaking a foreign language, so universal is their story.

Director Jean-Pierre Jeunet, who also wrote and directed "Delicatessen," pays attention to every detail, resulting in a film which is witty and serious at the same time.

The cast is filled with strange folk, a conglomeration of eccentric "types" of people that everyone knows. There is a hypochondriac, an obsessed and repressed father, a globe-trotting gnome, a jealous ex-lover and a porn shop clerk who collects discarded photos from beneath picture booths.

Never has there been a film like this: some have been better, many worse, but few successfully combine good directing and acting and a great script and characters with an interesting plot quite like "Amelie" manages to do.

"THE MAN WHO  
WASN'T THERE"  
STARRING:  
BILLY BOB THORNTON  
RATED: R  
RUNNING TIME:  
116 MINUTES  
★★★★★

BY ZAK SALIH  
senior writer

"The Man Who Wasn't There" is, on one level, Joel and Ethan Coen's celebration of all things noir and, on another level, an intimate portrait of a lonely American existence.

The Coen brothers' films have always centered on characters living apart from the real world. This time around, our hero is Ed Crane (Billy Bob Thornton), a barber detached from his wife (Frances McDormand), whom he suspects is sleeping with her department store boss, Big Dave (James Gandolfini).

In an effort to start a chain of laundromats, Crane plans to

blackmail Big Dave for \$10,000. A smart move, until it backfires in true Coen style: slowly at first and then at a maddening pace, all of which Crane participates in with ambivalence. Murder, cheating, stealing, lying — if it's insidious, then it's all part of Crane's downfall.

The barber that the Coen brothers and Thornton create is a lonely man who seems all too calm in his silent, quiet world. Alas, the Coens are all too adept at shattering such wistful thoughts. In the Coen universe, what's done is done. The only way to go is down.

The three lead characters form a triumvirate of pitch-perfect acting, in addition to Tony Shalhoub ("Wings") in a scene-stealing role as a wily defense attorney. It is this acting, combined with the writing and direction of the two magnificent brothers that make "The Man Who Wasn't There" the best Coen caper yet and one of the most eerily affecting films of the year.



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**Monday Night football \$2.25 wings**

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EDITED BY ANDREW JACOBSON  
PRODUCTION DESIGNER PHIL BEARDMAN  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JIM WICKS, JIM WICKS, JIM WICKS  
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Taylor 304

4:00 p.m.

For more information, contact Cheryl Tobler in the Office of International  
Programs, [toblerca@jmu.edu](mailto:toblerca@jmu.edu), 568-6273, [www.jmu.edu/international](http://www.jmu.edu/international).



# SPORTS

## MEN'S SOCCER

### Season ends on sour note

*Towson hands Dukes tough 4-1 loss in NCAA's first round*

BY DAVID CLEMENTSON  
senior writer

Sir Isaac Newton would have called the unfortunate conclusion to the men's soccer team's stellar season "gravity." What kept going up finally came down Friday night, as the same team that saw their coach reach a historic 350th career victory, won the Colonial Athletic Association championship and was ranked 21st in the nation abruptly ended its season with a devastating loss in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"To go out like that is kind of a bummer," senior forward Mike Godwin said. "But I had a blast this season. I have no regrets."

Friday night, at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Fetzer Field, the Dukes lost their NCAA first-round match to unranked Towson University, 4-1, thus ending their remarkable 12-5-1 season.

Most of the team agreed it was their worst effort all season. "It was kind of sad," senior midfielder Reggie Rivers said. "It just wasn't our night."

Senior defender Levi Strayer said, "That was probably the worst game I've played in my four years here. We should have been ready to play, but we didn't show up."

This year's NCAA tournament has seen several other upsets, in addition to JMU's defeat. Undeclared No. 2 University of Virginia lost in the second round to Seton Hall University, and both Harvard University and the University of Notre Dame were knocked out in the first round.

"Everyone expected us to win that game, and losing it 4-1 was not a fun experience," Godwin said.

Although Towson was unranked, it was rolling through its most successful soccer season in the school's 80-year history.

JMU's only goal came when they were down 0-3, with only 10 minutes remaining on the clock. After being awarded a penalty kick, the Dukes knew that they didn't have a chance to win, so they made the most of the opportunity. Strayer called up senior goalkeeper Josh Kovalenko to take the kick.

Rivers joked, "He's probably our strongest penalty kicker."

So in his last JMU game, the Dukes' goalkeeper scored his first goal at JMU, saving the Dukes from a shutout by the Towson Tigers.

"They came out and played harder than we did," senior defender John Ambridge said. "And we missed some chances to level it up. They scored some lucky goals."

Fox said, "Everything they were hitting was going in. It was a tough night."

Another one of Newton's laws could have explained how the Dukes surpassed all the odds throughout the season. Newton's first law of motion stated, "an object in motion tends to stay in motion."

Despite facing defeats to No. 1 Southern Methodist University, followed by No. 2 Wake Forest University, in its first two games, the team stayed in motion.

In addition to facing 2000 NCAA semifinalist SMU and 2000 NCAA quarterfinalist UVA., their 2001 opponents included 1999 NCAA runner-up Santa Clara.

Kovalenko said, "Looking back on the season, our team was very persistent and consistent. It would have been easy to pack things up after we were 0 and 2 in the first two games."

During this season, which

was Martin's 25th year coaching, he reached a milestone of 350 career victories. Only 11 NCAA Division I soccer coaches in history have accomplished this feat. Coming into the 2001 season, Martin had the fourth-highest winning percentage of all the coaches in the NCAA Division I, and the seventh-highest victory ranking.

"I think it's a great milestone," Kovalenko said. "I was happy to be a part of it. He's been around the game for a long time."

Rivers said, "It's an impressive milestone. I'm glad I was a part of that. Not many coaches are going to reach that goal."

The team agrees that the biggest goal they achieved was winning the CAA championship, automatically earning a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Dukes successfully avenged their crushing defeat last year in the championship to the College of William & Mary. This year the Dukes trounced the two-time defending champion Tribe, capturing the CAA championship for the first time since 1994.

“We had the potential to go a lot further. It was a disappointment. But we had a good year.”

— Levi Strayer  
senior defender

"It's the first title we've won in a while," Martin said. "I'm just really happy for the kids, especially the seniors."

Rivers added, "That's the biggest achievement I've had since I've been here."

At one of the practices during the preseason, the coaches handed out pieces of paper to each of the players, to write down a list of their goals for the season. "That's the big goal every year," Ambridge said about winning the CAA championship tournament. "It's a great goal to achieve. It was good to finally win it."

Kovalenko, the CAA tournament MVP, said, "That's definitely what we all were focusing on. We went down there (to Virginia Beach) and played two big teams and won two big games."

Although the first-round loss devastated the team, making it to the NCAA tournament was another big goal that many players listed, and another goal that the team succeeded at accomplishing, for the second year in a row.

Godwin said, "There's no greater feeling than making it to the NCAA tournament."

Among the bittersweet memories, the team cherishes the experience and all the accomplishments this season. "Although it ended earlier than we thought it would end, I'm still proud of the season I had with these guys," Kovalenko said. "We don't want to forget about the good season that we did have. I'd go to battle with any of those guys any day."

"We had the potential to go a lot further," Strayer said. "It was a disappointment. But overall we had a good year."

Rivers said, "I just hope the rest of the guys can learn from the experience and go further next year."

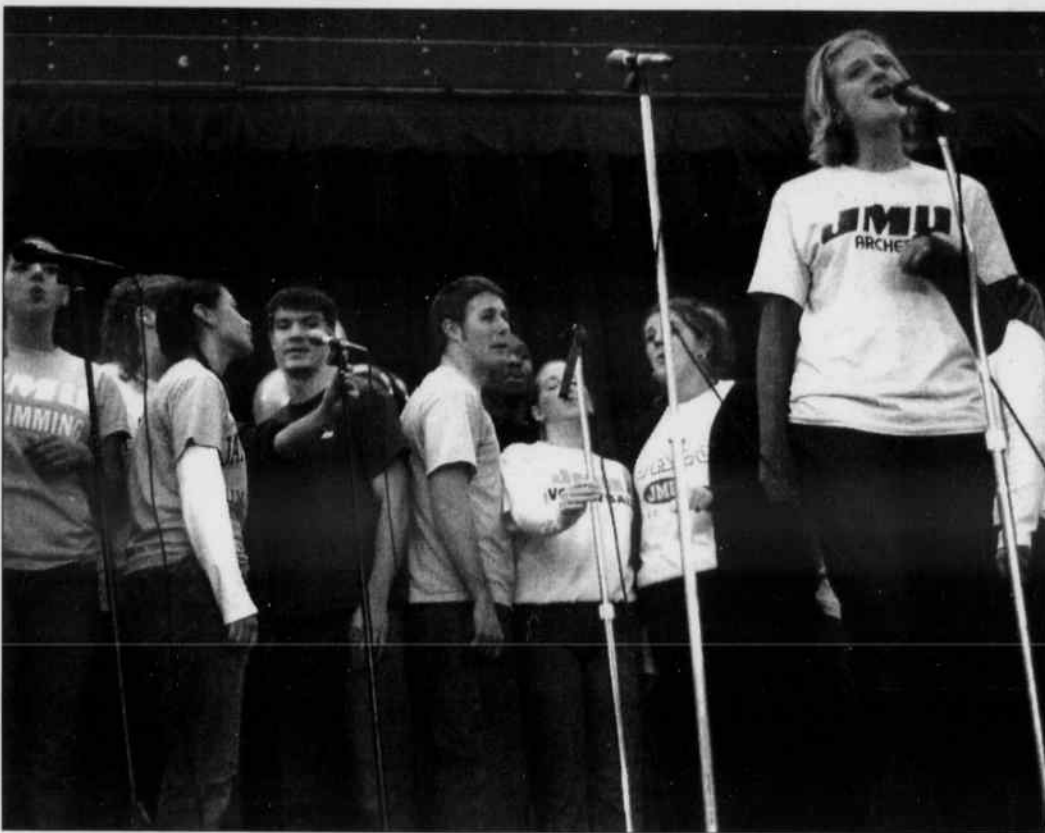
## Putting out the fire

Football ended a nine-game losing streak last weekend against Liberty.  
see story below

"We don't want to forget about the good season that we did have. I'd go to battle with any of those guys any day."

JOSH KOVOLENKO  
senior goalkeeper  
see story below

## GETTING TOGETHER



KAREN KUPELIAN/staff photographer

The Overtones entertained representatives from all JMU athletics programs on Tuesday night at the third annual "Athlete Get Together." The program, started by the Student Athlete Advisory Council, was started to build cohesion between teams.

## FOOTBALL

### JMU extinguishes Liberty Flames in fourth, earns first road win since '99

BY DREW WILSON  
assistant sports editor

Trailing heading into the fourth quarter, the JMU football team rebounded to score two touchdowns to edge Liberty University 14-7 Friday in Lynchburg, ending its season on a positive note. The win ended the Dukes' nine-game losing streak and marked the first road win since Oct. 16, 1999.

The game remained scoreless until Liberty quarterback J. K. Scott found receiver Travis Burns for a 26-yard touchdown midway through the third quarter, giving the Flames a 7-0 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

The Dukes found Liberty driving deep into JMU territory again two possessions later. On second down, Flames' running back Eugene Goodman fumbled at the JMU 35-yard line. Dukes' junior defensive end Richard Hicks came up with the loose ball.

On the first play on that possession, freshman running back Rondell Bradley found an opening and ran 65 yards for a touchdown, swinging the momentum in the Dukes' favor. Bradley's score was his first offensive touchdown in only his second game at running back after playing the first nine games as a cornerback.

"I thought Rondell's run was the biggest play of the game," JMU coach Mickey Matthews said.

Junior quarterback Mike Connelly said, "That run sparked us and got us going."

His 65-yard run marked the longest run of the season for JMU, breaking the previous mark by 38 yards.

"Rondell played great," senior full back Robert Carson said. "After the fumble (he had at the start of the third quarter), he was a little shaken up, but I pulled him to the side and talked to him and made sure he kept his head in it and came back out and did exactly what he told me he was going to do."

JMU forced Liberty to punt on the Flames next possession, and the Dukes took over on offense at their own 17-yard line. JMU took advantage by literally running down the field to take the lead. The Dukes drove 83 yards on 10 running plays,

including six by Connelly. Connelly scampered in on a 14-yard touchdown run to give JMU a 13-7 lead with less than five minutes to play. George nailed the extra point to put the Dukes up by seven.

However, the Flames refused to roll over. On its first play from scrimmage, Liberty fullback Verondre Barnes rushed 32 yards to get the Flames into JMU territory at the Dukes' 42-yard line. Two plays later, Scott hit Barnes with a pass for a 21-yard gain to get Liberty to the JMU 20-yard line. On third down and six, JMU stopped Barnes well short of the first down and would have forced Liberty to go for it on fourth down, but a JMU player was called for unnecessary roughness.

The penalty gave the Flames an automatic first down at the 8-yard line. A holding call on Liberty pushed the Flames back to the 18-yard line. On the next play, Scott threw to the endzone, but the Dukes' junior cornerback Quentin Collins picked off the pass in the endzone and ran it back to midfield, extinguishing the Flames' chances.

"That was a game-winning play for us," Carson said. "You couldn't help but celebrate."

Senior linebacker Derick Pack said, "It feels like we won

the national championship to me. It's been over two months and it just feels so great. I just jumped for joy. I knew it was over when (Collins) got it."

Matthews was also glad to get the seniors a win in their final college game.

He said, "This group of seniors has been through a lot. They've been through the first conference championship in school history, through a not great season last year, but a solid season and this season they have been through a lot. It's a great bunch of kids and we will surely miss them. I told them they will never forget their last college football game. When you get to be bald and 40, you will remember your last college football game and we were really glad to get it for them."

Connelly said, "It definitely feels good to get a win and have the seniors go out with a victory and get some confidence going into next season."

According to Matthews, JMU's offense got things going with its blocking late in the game.

"I told them there was no such thing as an ugly win," Matthews said. "We've had ugly losses and no one felt sorry for us. I thought we really played well in the fourth quarter. (Liberty was) mixing up

their defenses and our kids decided to block. Our kids really blocked solidly in the fourth quarter."

Early on, both teams struggled to get their offenses down the field. Matthews said the heat late in the game was the cause of the late outburst of offense.

"I wish we would have played better offense in the first half," Matthews said. "But I thought both defensive fronts got tired in the fourth quarter because of the unusual heat. Both groups of offenses took advantage of that."

"The first half we were kind of sleepwalking a little bit, and a lot of that is probably my fault," Connelly said. "I couldn't really get anything going."

Bradley finished with 116 yards on 13 carries, while Connelly ran 18 times for 63 yards. The Dukes finished with 231 yards on the ground to end the game with 274 yards of total offense. The Flames finished with 232 total yards of offense.

JMU finished the season with a 2-9 record and 0-9 record in the Atlantic-10.

On Wednesday senior linebacker Derrick Lloyd was named the CAA's co-Defensive Player of the Year along with the University of Maine's Stephen Cooper.



file photo/ROBERT NATT

Freshman Rondell Bradley (#20) scored a 65-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter on Saturday. Above, Bradley turns the corner in JMU's 24-17 loss to Northeastern University on Nov. 17.



# PICKS OF THE WEEK

Week # 13

 Season total.....  
 Last week.....  
 Winning percentage..

 Meghan Murphy  
 art director  
 79-41  
 8-3  
 .658

 Travis Clingenpeel  
 sports editor  
 77-43  
 8-3  
 .641

 Drew Wilson  
 asst. sports editor  
 75-45  
 8-3  
 .625

 Jen Surface  
 style editor  
 70-50  
 6-5  
 .583

 Terrence Nowlin  
 opinion editor  
 67-53  
 5-6  
 .558

Guest Predictor

NFL

Denver at Miami	Miami	Miami	Denver	Denver	Miami
New England at NY Jets	NY Jets	New England	New England	New England	NY Jets
St. Louis at Atlanta	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Atlanta	St. Louis
San Diego at Seattle	Seattle	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Dallas at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Dallas	Washington

COLLEGE

Miami at Virginia Tech	Miami	Miami	Miami	Virginia Tech	Miami
Tennessee at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Tennessee
Auburn at LSU	LSU	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	LSU
Oregon St. at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.
BYU at Mississippi State	BYU	BYU	BYU	Miss. St.	BYU

It all comes down to this. One week. Ten games. Four clueless pickers. Two games separate Snoop from his POTW crown and the man smells some upsets brewing, but Wilson is still in the hunt, down by just four games. This could put the World Series to shame.

A year ago at this time, the tightest battle was for second place between Snoop and former news editor Tom "The Red" Steinfeldt. The Red held Snoop to the bronze but himself finished a distant second. Bringing up the rear was a former photo editor who went by "X" in order to spare himself the public ridicule that was befitting his final record.

Things have been different in 2001, as in the final week of the season not one member of the panel has been mathematically eliminated from taking the title.

The Murph will look to hold on to a loose grip on first place amidst surfacing allegations that she has been aided in making key picks throughout the season. POTW officials would neither confirm nor deny that an investigation was underway. While the Murph vigorously

## The Final Round

denied such allegations, anti-Murph protesters burned the Texas flag outside of The Breeze office in protest.

Snoop responded to the allegations by saying that he was sure that they were strictly hearsay and gave his vote of confidence in his fellow pickers' honesty, although he was aiding Wilson in lighting up Texas Longhorns' merchandise at the time.

To be serious for a moment here folks, if anyone has any information regarding the whereabouts of Jen Surface, we implore you to contact The Breeze. Where did this girl go? She hasn't been in the hunt in weeks. Trailing by nine games it's time for Cheech to toss up a Hail Mary and hope that the ghost of Michael Westbrook is in attendance.

Ineligible for the guest predictor's Tournament of Champions, Nowlin stumbles onto the scene here in Week 13 as filler. Nowlin refused to respond to rumors that Wilson's affair with "Mrs. N" was "on the rocks," but did admit that that sounds delicious.

## POTW

### Tournament of Champions GUEST PREDICTORS

 Week appeared.....  
 Guest Predictor record that week.....

 Robert Natt  
 photo editor  
 1  
 10-1

 Rich Sakshaug  
 news editor  
 6  
 7-4

 Julie Sproesser  
 editor-in-chief  
 7  
 7-4

 Mandy Capp  
 managing editor  
 9  
 7-3

 The Copy Girls  
 copy editors  
 10, 11  
 6-5

NFL

Denver at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Denver	Miami
New England at NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	New England	NY Jets
St. Louis at Atlanta	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Atlanta	St. Louis
San Diego at Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Dallas at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington

COLLEGE

Miami at Virginia Tech	Miami	Miami	Miami	Virginia Tech	Miami
Tennessee at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Auburn at LSU	LSU	Auburn	LSU	Auburn	LSU
Oregon St. at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
BYU at Mississippi State	BYU	BYU	BYU	Miss. State	BYU

Remember how naïve and innocent these kids were just a few short months ago? They hadn't been exposed to what the POTW does to a person. The fierce competition and rivalry has changed them. If only it had been for the better.

Natty dominated in Week One and hasn't let anyone forget it. If it hadn't been for Fresno St.'s brief run at adequacy, the studious Natt would have cruised to a perfect record and would have usurped Murphy's regular POTW slot. Stupid Bulldogs.

There isn't much you can say about the consistently solid performance of Sakshaug. Another year, another Tournament of Champions appearance. That picture, by the

## Back in the saddle again

way, isn't posed. That's what he looks like all the time, and it's starting to freak out some of the girls down here.

How did the two bosses get spots in the Tournament of Champions? Grit, determination and the sheer ability to fire us all. Da Boss' icy, totalitarian-style rule over the office only was worsened by her POTW success. I'm fired, aren't I?

How the POTW has changed our beloved copy girls. They just didn't know what they were getting themselves into when they signed on to serve as guest predictors. Gajewski had a nervous breakdown regarding the pronunciation of her name and poor Sikorski suffered a concussion while competing in Week 10.



## Men's soccer

A victory over Michigan State University in the quarterfinals as well as three other victories put JMU in the semifinals of the 2001 National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association National Men's Club Soccer Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they were defeated by Texas Tech University. Junior Christopher Hogan was named to the 2001 All-Tournament Team.

## Fencing

The JMU Fencing Club competed in an inter-school tournament with Mary Washington University Nov. 11. Five of the nine JMU fencers in attendance placed in the top 10.

Freshman Floris Van Swet took first while senior Mason Eoyang took second and senior Ali Schwartz tied for third.

The club sent three epee fencers to the Virginia Academy of Fencing Unrated Epee Challenge Nov. 12.

Senior Beth Larson tied for third place at the event.

## Running

Freshmen John Gualdoni and Steve Haas placed first and third respectively in their age group at the Roanoke Half Marathon last weekend.

## Men's water polo

Senior defenseman Chris Field and sophomore goalie Kevin Murphy earned Atlantic division First Team All-Conference honors. Junior driver Rob Rotach and graduate student John Lubker earned Second Team honors.



Men's and women's basketball go 1-1 over break

Both the men's and women's basketball teams went 1-1 over the break.

The men's team lost to North Carolina State University 75-58 Nov. 20 in Raleigh, N.C. The Dukes then won their home opener over Gardner-Webb University 85-67 Nov. 24.

The women's team traveled to Moraga, Calif. to play in the St. Mary's College Thanksgiving Classic. The Dukes lost to the University of Illinois 85-45 Nov. 23. JMU then defeated Stonybrook University 80-58 in the consolation game Nov. 24.

Senior guard Allyson Keener was named to the All-Tournament team.

## DeFrancesco places 59th at X-Country NCAAs

Senior Mollee DeFrancesco placed 59th out of 249 runners at the NCAA Cross Country National Championships Nov. 19 in Greenville, S.C.

## Volleyball loses in finale

The JMU volleyball team lost to the University of Virginia in its final match of the season Wednesday in Godwin Hall. The Cavaliers came from behind to down James Madison 25-30, 21-30, 30-21, 30-24 and 20-18.

The Dukes end their season with an overall record of 10-14.

## Four football players named to A-10 teams

The JMU football team had four players named to the Atlantic-10 All-Conference Team.

Senior linebackers Derrick Lloyd and Derick Pack were both named to the A-10 First Team on defense.

Junior defensive end Richard Hicks was named to the Third Team on defense.

Red-shirt freshman place kicker Burke George was named to the A-10 offensive Third Team.

In addition, Lloyd was named the 2001 A-10 Co-Defensive Player of the Year along with the University of Maine's Stephen Cooper.

Lloyd finished the season with a A-10-leading 157 tackles, which ranks him second in the country. Lloyd also had 94 solo tackles, most in the nation. Lloyd, a Buck Buchanan Award finalist for the top defensive player in Division I-AA.

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**1974 Toyota Land Cruiser** - red, soft-top with reconditioned 6 cylinder motor, 4x4 power, replaced parts and good condition. Call 612-4333.

**1989 Mazda MPV Van** - 4WD, V6, A/C. Daily use for 11 years. 125,000 mainly freeway miles. Well maintained, non-smoker. Hate to sell, but graduating. Kelly Blue Book, \$3,800. Sell for \$3,300. Call 435-3431.

## HELP WANTED

**Help Wanted!** We are looking for book buy-back help over the break and spring book sale help. Apply in person, University Outpost.

**Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups** - Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with the easy [CampusFundraiser.com](http://CampusFundraiser.com) 3 hour fund raising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact [CampusFundraiser.com](http://CampusFundraiser.com) at 888-923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com).

**Waitresses and Cooks Needed** - Apply at Jess' Lunch. Must be available to work lunches. Sophomores and Juniors preferred.

**Make \$3,000+ by Christmas** - 6 fun sales positions open at Valley Mall. Avg. \$6 - \$22/hr. 434-9934.

**Gymnastics Instructors** - Harrisonburg Parks & Recreation is looking for gymnastics instructors for the January - April session. Classes meet Monday & Wednesday afternoons. Call 433-9168 for more info.

## SERVICES

**Need Computer Help?** Instruction, repairs, diagnostics, upgrades. 432-9547 or 478-6873.

**Academic Analyst** - free consultation. Get your perfect course schedule. Save time, money. Graduate early, extra degrees. See Breeze Business Directory. 540-430-3697.

**Computer Repair** - Free home visits. Free diagnosis and instruction. 430-3269.

## NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 1-800-533-5501

## SPRING BREAK

**Wanted! Spring Breakers!** Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan for free! To find out how, call 1-888-777-4642 or e-mail [sales@suncoastvacations.com](mailto:sales@suncoastvacations.com)

**Act Now!** Guarantee the best Spring Break prices! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida & Margarita. Repts. needed... travel free, earn \$\$\$, Group discounts for 6+. 800-838-6203. [www.leisuretours.com](http://www.leisuretours.com)

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**#1 Spring Break Operator!** Check our website for the best deals! [www.vagabondtours.com](http://www.vagabondtours.com). Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, and Florida. Group organizers earn free trips and cash. Call today! 1-866-BREAK-00

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## PERSONALS

**Outgoing, Handsome, Professional** - 37 year old, white, Christian/Mennonite, average build male from the Harrisonburg area who doesn't drink or smoke and enjoys church fellowship, is praying/looking for a single white christian, family-oriented, non-drinking, non-smoking female age 22 - 35, slender to average build, enjoys church fellowship and who is cute, attractive, and has a wide variety of interests who would like to date and possibly marriage. Serious inquiries only. Please e-mail me at [sknurse1@hotmail.com](mailto:sknurse1@hotmail.com).

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## New Years\*January\*Springbreak

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4 Bedrooms  
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